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The Iroquois Post

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Iroquois Reeve, Davis to retire

Lloyd Davis, the Reeve of Iroquois has announced that he will be retiring from municipal politics at the end of this year. Mr. Davis has been reeve of the village for a total of 26 years.

His term of office began in January of 1948 and continued until 1970 when he sat out the political scene for three years. As reeve, he saw Iroquois through its entire relationship with Ontario Hydro during the construction of and the aftermath of the St. Lawrence Seaway. He feels that the village has now reached a point in its development where plans for the future are fairly firm and tenders have been let for the work that must be done.

He was referring to a contract recently awarded for work on the sewage pumping station and to recent renovations to the water pumping station. As well, plans have been made for the disposition of most of the funds obtained in the settlement with Ontario Hydro. According to Mr. Davis, plans have reached the stage where a new reeve and council can carry them to completion.

In looking back over his 26 years as reeve, Mr. Davis said that it was a great opportunity and one that he would never have wanted to miss. He stated that he had been approached by a number of people who wanted him to let his name stand again, but he insists he will be finished at the end of the year.

OLD FACES, NEW FACES

At least one of the Iroquois councillors has decided not to seek re-election this December. Jack Fetterly who has served on council for 29 years has announced that, like Mr. Davis, he will be retiring from municipal government at the end of 1976.

Mr. Fetterly did say that he was not ruling out the prospect of returning to council in the future, if elected, but that he wanted at least a couple of years off. He feels he would like more time to devote to his own interests.

The other three members of council in Iroquois, are for the most part certain that they will be in the running again this year. Helen Smith, a veteran of 7 years on council stated that she is almost certain that she will let her name stand this year.

Councillor Jim Styles said that although he is not 100 per cent certain at this point, he feels that he will likely run for re-election as well.

Deputy Reeve Frank Rooney is also planning to run again in 1976, and stated that he is considering going for the reeve's chair, but that it was still too soon to tell.



Provincial Minister of Agriculture, William Newman lends a helping hand with the first draw for one of the door prizes on Thursday evening following his official opening of the 6th Annual Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce Trade and Home Show. Helping Mr. Newman with the draw is Chuck Collins (right) Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

Post Staff Photo

Newman opens annual Trade Fair

The sixth annual Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce Trade and Home Show wound up on Saturday evening following a successful three evening run in the Morrisburg Community centre. The show, which according to Chairman Cam Martel was a complete sell-out was officially opened on Thursday evening by Provincial Minister of Agriculture, William Newman, who earlier addressed the first meeting of the season of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club. He was accompanied on the stage by Osie Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, and the Morrisburg Reeve, William Dillabough, Chamber of Commerce President, Bill Robson, and Dundas Dairy Princess, Helen Fawcett. Chuck Collins of Rothman's Caravan acted as Master of Ceremonies for the program.

Following the official opening, several hundred first night patrons toured the displays of thirty five different exhibitors.

Draws were held each evening for cash door prizes of $50, $30, and $20 and there were numerous draws staged by the exhibitors as well.

Friday evening's entertainment consisted of a skit presented by the Morrisburg Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce members. A mock trial was held for members of the Lions Club, accused of taking credit for the show. The culmination of the trial was the application of a cream pie to the face of Lion Blake Cruickshank.

Saturday evening was the high point of the show as Edie's House of fashion and Peter Mack Men's Wear combined forces to present a fashion show, detailing what's new for fall and winter. Also on the program Saturday night was a performance by the Whistlers, a Morrisburg comedy dance group.

WINS COLOUR TV

Ron Brown of Iroquois was the winner of a new colour TV given away by the Iroquois Post as part of a subscription drive. Present subscribers as well as new ones were given a chance on the TV which was drawn for on Saturday evening. The Brown family plan to use their new TV as a welcome addition to a recently completed recreation room.

New home sites for Iroquois

The village of Iroquois has purchased a 4 acre parcel of land east of Island Park Drive for the purpose of developing it to accomodate new homes. The land was purchased from Ontario Hydro for $47,500.

Plans allocating space for 16 new homes have already been prepared for the land, but according to Reeve Lloyd Davis, there is some discussion as to whether or not to use those plans or draw up new ones. Council is checking to determine whether there is provincial grant money available to help pay for the servicing of the land, and this is one of the factors that could influence the design of the area. It is understood that the project may be eligible for a grant if it is developed under provincial guidelines.

The area has been the subject of some concern by residents of Island Park Drive who were concerned that the land would be used for apartments. Reeve Davis stressed that plans all plans that are being considered for the area are for single-family homes.

Although the village's sewage treatment facilities are inadequate at the present time, the Ministry of the Environment has already indicated to council that limited development could take place as long as plans were being made to upgrade the system.

Reeve Davis stated that the village would be servicing the land with its own men and that the lots will be sold by the municipality rather than by a developer.

Business Association to boost economy

Iroquois has a business association, following a meeting on Monday evening in the civic centre. Close to 30 people from all phases of the business community attended the organizational meeting to discuss the possibility of forming some sort of an association to promote economic well-being within the village.

Reaction to the idea was enthusiastic with ideas ranging from looking for new industry for Iroquois to co-ordinating activities in the retail sales business to encouraging more housing. Following the discussion, a decision was made to appoint an interim executive for a period of three months whose job it will be to look into all aspects of the economic life of the village and come up with some project ideas and policies.

The executive is comprised of representatives from the three **sectors of business represented** at the meeting: retail merchandising, industry, and service industries. Representing the interests of the retail area are John Haldane, Henry Zandbergen and Joyce Fader. Industry is represented by John Ross, Roland Johnson and Jim Millard. Service industries are represented by Wytze Douma and Liz Asselin. Leo DeBellefeuille will serve as secretary of the organization.

A meeting of the executive has been scheduled for next Wednesday, October 13 in the council chambers with a general meeting tentatively set for October 27. All members of the business community who were unable to attend Monday evening's meeting are invited to contact the executive with any ideas or to attend the October 27 meeting.

Forum meetings continue

Plans for the Iroquois-Matilda Community Forum to be held on November 21 are rolling along with organizational meetings planned for each Thursday evening until Forum Day.

At last week's meeting Reverend Art Rowe from the Institute for Cultural Affairs was present to outline some of the details of Forum operation. He has recently returned to Canada from India after spending the last two years there working with local people on self help projects. He informed the Iroquois group about meetings that had been held in India.

It was decided that brochures would be available as soon as possible for distribution to households in Iroquois and Matilda to further inform and explain about Community Forum.

Working committees were formed and the importance of youth participation in all areas was stressed.

Regular meetings will be held from here on in at 8 p.m. on Thursdays and any people who are interested are welcome to attend.

McGregor joins provincial directors

A Morrisburg man, Gordon E. McGregor has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Ontario Association of the Homes for the Aged. Mr. Mc Gregor is administrator of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge in Cornwall, a position he has held for four and one half years. Prior to that time, he was an officer with the Ontario Provincial Police.

His election at the Association's annual convention at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto was the first occassion for a representative from the United Counties to be elected to the board of 12 directors representing more than 200 homes across the province.

Mr. McGregor is serving as president of zone 7, which includes the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, and the counties of Renfrew, Prescott and Ressell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

According to Mr. McGregor, the basic objective of the association is to promote helpfulness and improve standards and practices among various groups and individuals who work in the field of geriatrics. The association also promotes legislation that will assist the elderly residents of Ontario.

Minister addresses Canadian Club

Computer catalogues Ontario farm land

Ontario's agricultural land, like most other 20th century commodities has gone computer. In an address to the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club on Thursday night, Provincial Agriculture Minister William Newman told members and guests that information on the amount of land currently being used for agriculture and the amount that is available for farming has been fed into computers to provide an instantaneous listing of land resources. According to Mr. Newman, the results are complete except for three areas in northern Ontario. When statistics come in, he said, the Ministry will have a valuable statistical base which can be monitored from time to time for any significant changes in the use of land.

The computer print-outs indicate that almost 15.2 million acres of land are being farmed at present with another 6 million acres of vacant land that could be farmed if the need arose, said Mr. Newman. He added that while these figures give the impression that our land reserves are more than adequate, the figures give the impression that our land reserves are more than adequate, the figures give the impression that our land reserves are more than adequate the figures are misleading because they include land that is in cottage country and land that is not good for agriculture by today's standards.

He told the group in attendance that his ministry was preparing guidelines for municipal and provincial planners and councils that would help them to identify good farmland or at least land that has the potential to be useful. In this way, he said, development could be diverted to poorer land.

In speaking of the Edwardsburg land bank, he noted that his ministry was now studying an in-depth study that it commissioned to determine how development of the site should take place when the need for it arises.

He also noted that the government has allocated more than 11 million dollars for the construction of outlet drains since 1966 and added that another 6.3 million dollars will be spent by 1978. This program, under the Agricultural and Rural Development agreement enables a municipality to get a grant of one third of the eligible costs of agricultural outlet drains, in addition to the one third grant provided under the Drainage Act of Ontario. He stated that the importance of this work cannot be over-estimated since good drainage can increase crop production by as much as two-thirds in some cases. In addition, he said, land that's being used now for pasture, oats and barley can

see Minister P. 10

Vandalism at local quarry continues

Vandalism at Fetterly's Quarry is in the news again this week. Al McKinnon of Iroquois told Morrisburg OPP officers that all the windows had been damaged in the cab of a road grader he had left at the quarry over the weekend of Oct. 2 and 3. In addition, the persons involved stole a starter motor and exhaust system parts valued at $600.

In other OPP news, charges were laid on Sunday against a Morrisburg man for possession of narcotics. The man was apprehended as part of a routine check for escaped prisoners and was charged under the Narcotics Control Act.

Morrisburg firemen battle 401 car blaze

Morrisburg firefighters answered a call to a car fire on Highway 401 last week when a 1975 Thunderbird owned by a Quebec man caught fire. The car was travelling in the eastbound lane near the Highway 31 Interchange when it stopped, according to the driver, Lucien Fiocco of St. Laurent Quebec. Before he could determine the cause of the problem, the car caught fire and was a total loss, despite the efforts by the volunteers.

The reading habit

October is library month across Ontario and here in Iroquois it is being marked by a campaign to promote awareness of the resource we have in books. The Iroquois Public Library Board feels that now is as good a time as any to tell readers in Iroquos and Matilda of the services they have to offer.

Stated quite simply those services include free access to over 14,000 volumes for any one in Iroquois or Matilda Township. Through a co-operative arrangement with Matilda Township, borrowers from Matilda have equal access to the facilities in Iroquois.

Located in the Iroquois Civic Centre, the library offers a separate room devoted exclusively to children's books. This was created when both the adult and children's libraries outgrew their original locations. With Mrs. Eva Summers handling the duties in the adult section, Clara Graham takes care of the children's library. Circulation figures for the facility are impressive, an average of 1200 books per month being circulated. Of these, about 475 are in the children's section, according to Mrs. Graham. Circulation figures for 1975 totalled 15,491.

The library has a collection of over 10,000 catalogued books as well as well over 4,000 paperbacks, some of which were donated by local readers. The library is quite happy to take used paperbacks that have already been read by members of a household.

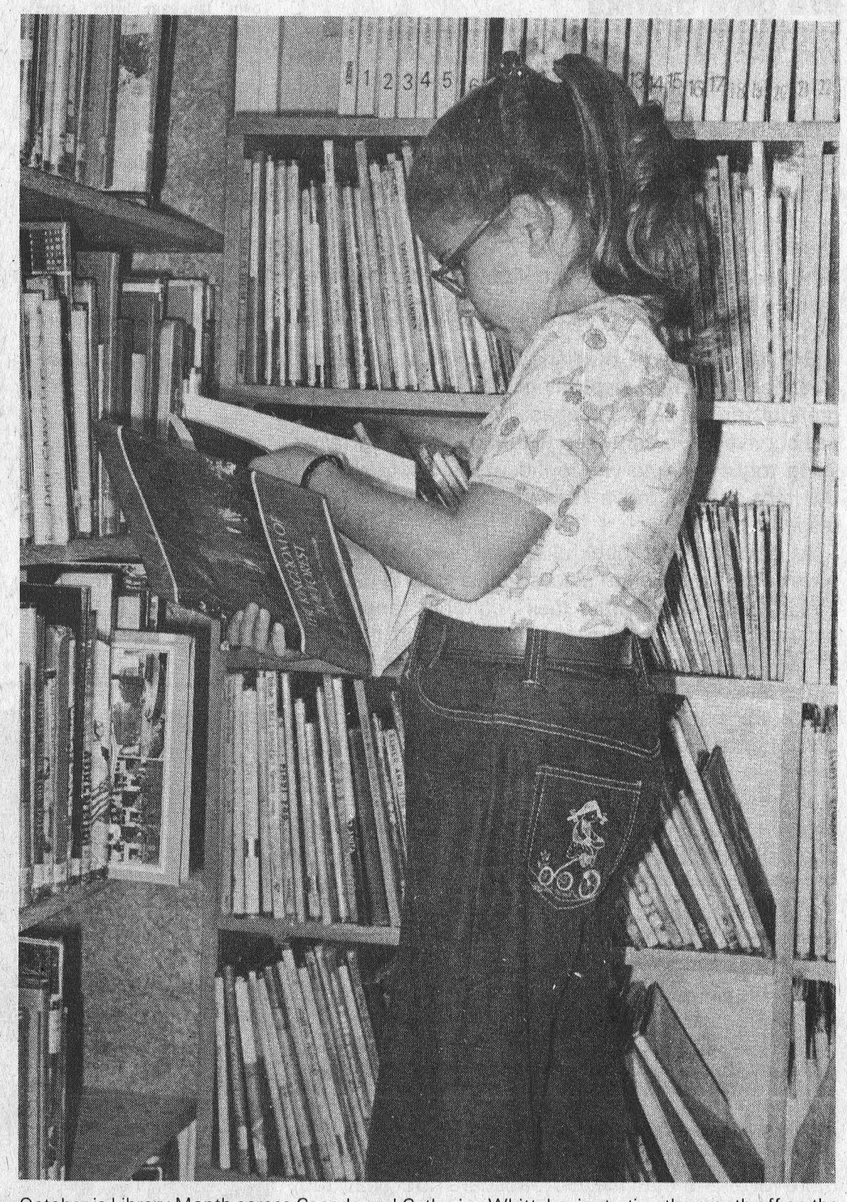
The arrangement with Matilda Township has worked out very well, according to the librarians and Gwen Parmeter, a member of the Library Board. She estimates that one third of the business in the Iroquois library is from Matilda readers. As well, she added, former residents of the area have written back to say that the local library provides a better service for them than any in their new areas. Service and facilities in the Iroquois library were termed "absolutely excellent" by one regular borrower who was in the library when the Post visited.

The local library, according to Mrs. Parmeter is in good financial shape, with money in the bank. The service, she added, costs Iroquois taxpayers only one half mill extra on their tax bills.

In addition to offering regular and paperbacks, the Iroquois Public Library has a number of large-print books for those with a vision problem. A wide variety of these books and talking books are available through a loan arrangement with other libraries in eastern Ontario. The loan system can also provide reference books for those with a special project in mind. In addition to books, the library has subscriptions to around 15 monthly magazines and newspapers.

The local library had its start as a public library in 1956 when books that had been scattered around and stored for a number of years were properly catalogued by volunteers.The library service prior to that time had been sporadic and somewhat disorganized but the efforts by those first volunteers gave the village a regular and continuous library service available to all, free of charge.

During October, make it a definite plan to stop in at the local library and get acquainted. Skip the TV habit for one evening and try a book. The library is free to all residents of Iroquois and Matilda Township and is open Tuesday and Friday from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. and on Saturdays from 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.



October is Library Month across Canada and Catherine Whitteker is starting the month off on the right foot by selecting some interesting reading material to curl up with. Post Staff Photo

the EDITORIAL

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AND MATILDA ADVOCATE

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A poor showing

The attendance at last Tuesday evening's meeting of the School Committee at Seaway District High School was far from impressive. Although the meeting was announced in local newspapers and a letter was sent home with the students, there were less than five parents at the meeting.

The School Committee is made up of equal numbers of parents, students and teachers, with a basic goal of strengthening relations between school and community. Without the parent component, the committee ceases to serve any function. They are the link with the community. The students and teachers see each other every day. It is the parents who help to make the committee an animal with a purpose.

True, it was the first meeting of the season and the weather is still pleasant in the evenings. And true also, there are many organizations in the Morrisburg-Iroquois area that compete for attention on any given evening. But the fact remains that the School Committee is one of the best bets for any parent who can manage one evening a month.

Parent teacher organizations in the elementary schools meet with some degree of support from parents and with the fairly new concept of school committees, the process can be carried through to the high schools. Parents must be made aware that just because their youngster starts high school, they are not relieved of the privilege of having a hand in the educational process.

The School Committee is far from being an evening of polite chit chat with little purpose. It was because of suggestions by the Seaway School Committee that so called "junk" food was removed from the cafeteria. The committee has also helped solve such situations as the issue of bus pick-up depots in Morrisburg. The committee meets again on October 19 and a better turn-out of parents would be surely be welcome.

We give thanks

With Thanksgiving coming, up there are many things for which we may be thankful. It is natural to think of material things first, like food and shelter and the beautiful country in which we are fortunate to live. We might think first of the biggest wheat crop in our history. You've heard all that before. Last year.

But there are other blessings which we might sing about in church next Sunday, to which we are more sensitive in 1976. Here is a list. If you don't agree, well then be thankful it's a free country. Dissent seldom carries a penalty.

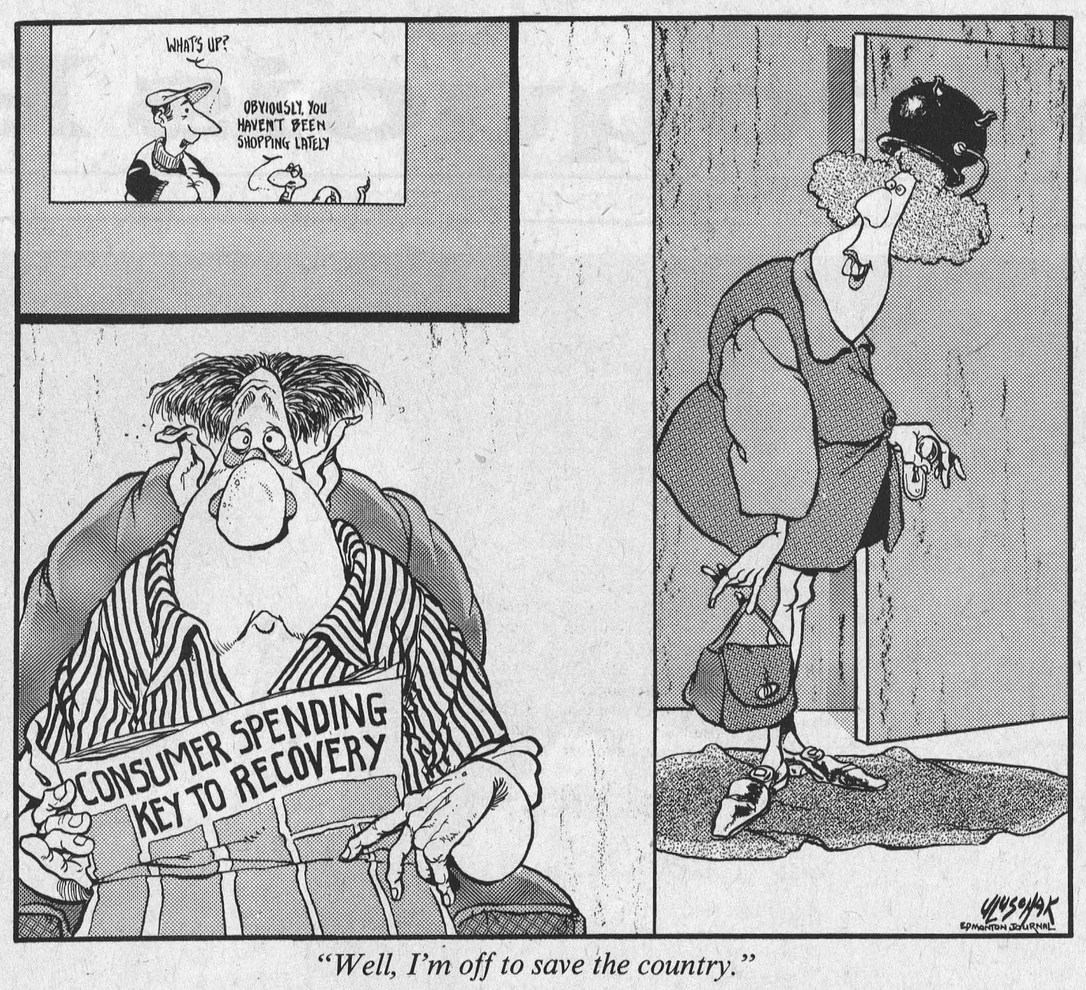
English-speaking Canadians should be thankful for Quebec. And French-speaking Canadians should be grateful for the rest of Canada. After all this nation has survived two centuries with two founding races living together. And we confidently expect, with all our tensions, to move forward together in mutual respect.

All of us may be thankful for the new people who have come from distant places to live among us; they enrich our lives with their cultures and their personalities. Sure there are problems, but they will remain small and disappear if we are wise - and show our gratitude.

We are thankful for changing values in respect to our inheritance. Just a decade ago we were busy digging it up, pumping it out, cutting it down with no real thought for tomorrow. We still have a lot of changing to do, but we have started on a new direction. Ecology, pollution, resources, are words every child understands. Thank God.

We are grateful for relative peace in the world. Oh, there are small and nasty wars and many revolutions. But no Canadian needs to be involved in violent strive. We hope that no big wars will divide the world and impoverish us all.

We are thankful for reasonably good government, reasonably loyal opposition, reasonably able men and women serving in public life. You don't agree? Then go look at the world carefully and thoughtfully. Ask your new Canadian neighbours. You may find some more fortunate than we. But most are not. That, too, gives grounds for thanksgiving and challenges us to do our best to correct what is wrong.



"Well, I'm off to save the country."

100 LINES

by J.M.

Readers who visited the Iroquois Post display at Morrisburg's Trade and Home show on the weekend had a first-hand look at the operation of a modern offset printing press. It's possible that those who saw the machine never stopped to think how it got onto the ice surface of the arena from its home in Iroquos. With a great deal of difficulty, that's how. First step was to enlist the help of 6 men to push and shove the 2,000 pound plus beast to the back of our shop. Since Ross Broadcast Products is handy, they were given a chance to show their strength and after dropping a little trail of sweat, managed to help get the press to our back door. With the help of skilled forklift operators from Iroquois Enterprises and Carmi Custom Foods in Morrisburg the monster was lifted on and off the back of a truck kindly loaned for the event by Simpson's Esso. The trips to and from Morrisburg were slow, careful and fortunately, uneventful. With more assistance from the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce and arena staff, 220 volt electricity was connected to the motor and we were back in business.

We had a sure-fire method of determining how many jellybeans were in the jar displayed by the Riverside Recreation Association at the Morrisburg Trade and Home Show. We found a pickle jar of the same size, filled it with water and recorded the volume. Next trick was to find the volume of one jellybean. Simple enough: Now we divide the figures to get the number of beans the jar would hold and make a few claculations to compensate for the compression factor of a couple of pounds of jellybeans on the bottom layer. Unfortunately our figure was about 100 off the correct number 1429. Linda Barclay of Morrisburg came closest with her guess of 1421. One of those rare occasions when pure luck beats out science.

And speaking of science, we'll be glad when the compression factor of stone has had its desired effect on the miniature stone quarry near the Iroquois Post Office. Perhaps when it has settled into place, some pavement can be applied before the cold weather.

Community Forum plans for Iroquois and Matilda are proceeding towards the date of Nov. 21 and picking up steam as they go. Mike Laframboise is heading up the planning committees with help from a list of others too numerous to mention. There's still room for more helpers whether you would like to do anything from making signs to baking cookies to delivering brochures. Just come to one of the Thursday evening planning meetings.

Bill Smiley

School daze

By BILL SMILEY



THAT strong gust of wind you felt in early September, as the nation's schools re-opened, wasn't a warm front moving in from the west. It was hundreds of thousands of mothers giving a simultaneous sigh of relief at getting their offspring out of the house and out from underfoot for five days a week out of the next 10 months.

There was another gust of hot air at the same time. This one came from the critics of education, who are numerous as the sands of the desert, and who wonder, in print and aloud, what the taxpayer is getting for his education dollar.

Well, for one thing, he or she is getting me. For the next 10 months, I will devote myself, at a nominal remuneration, to the task of trying to teach young people how to read, write and speak their own language with some degree of accuracy. Like, you know, it's crazy man, but that's the way the frisbee flies.

Far be it from me to bite the hand that feeds me, but most of the critics are all wet.

Some, with extra-bright children, are furious that the public school system does not provide enriched courses for their kids, so that they'll emerge from high school with cent of its budget on education and only 22 per cent on the Works Department. He'd rather spend money on straightening out the equivalent of a private school and a university education.

But they don't pay any more school taxes than I do, and I have no children in school. I'm helping pay for their kids' education.

Others, too lazy or scared to discipline their own kids, expect the schools to do it, then are the first to sue a teacher who finally, being human, can't resist giving their darling a whack on the head.

A growing number of critics take up the chant of "getting back to the basics," when they find that their kids can't do long division without a calculator, can't write a servile letter, and know more about sex than they do about science.

What these people really mean is: "Why don't them there teachers give the kids a real good training in the basic elementals like what I got?"

These are people who can't do short division, unless it's two into four, use the dash as their only punctuation mark when writing a letter, and know nothing about either science *or* sex.

There's another type of critic. This is the type who deals in figures. He is infuriated when he sees that the town council spent 46 per roads than on straightening out his kids' heads.

There is one critic for whom I feel some sympathy. This is the mis-named Senior Citizen. He, or she, never got much education, because in those days you had to go to work, and only the elite, the sons of doctors and lawyers and such had a hope of going to college.

These people feel a righteous indignation that their moderate incomes are taxed to support those overpaid teachers and those expensive buildings and all those young layabouts who should be out working, when they, themselves, get absolutely nothing out of their education taxes.

Well, tough toenails, Oldtimers. You helped elect the governments that are bleeding you. And another point. We all have to pay, sooner or later. You and I are leaving these kids so far in debt they'll never get out.

The critics don't bother me. I work hard at my job, and 99 per cent of the teachers in the country do the same. We are not all either a Socrates or a Jesus, but we do the best we can with what we have.

You know, we're not turning out pulpwood or sausages or cake mixes. We are not producing a product, whatever the manufacturers and business people think we should be doing.

We are dealing, every day, for several years of their lives, with that most intricate of mechanisms, a human being. And we are doing that at the most sensitive and delicate stage of its metamorphosis into adult. Try that on for size.

And we're not doing it that badly. The old, mindless authoritarianism, which attracted the weak and the bullies into the teaching profession, along with many first-class people, is gone. That's good.

The old system, under which kids from professional families went on and kids from poor families went into service or factories or common laboring is gone. That's good.

We're trying to offset the mindless garbage of television by teaching kids to be curious and skeptical and challenging of the shoddy and insidious. And that's good.

Let me give an example. I was in the bank during the summer. Right behind me was Ed, a boy I'd taught about three years ago. He'd been caught drinking beer in a car in the school grounds, and was expelled for a week. Asked him how things were going.

"Oh, pretty good, Mr. Smiley. I'm in construction with Mose. Remember Mose?" I did. Mose was a large, good-natured fellow who had staggered through the two-year course in high school.

Ed showed me the cheque he was cashing. I almost fell on the floor of the bank. Those two guys were making, each, almost as much as I was, after years of education and experience.

Thirty years ago, they'd both have wound up on the end of a pick or shovel. 'Nuff said. It may be costing you an arm and a leg, but education today is doing more than churning out cheap labor for the masters of society.

Letter to the editor

Tracing the family tree

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am looking for people in this area that are working on genealogy (family trees). Mr. E.J. Chard of the United Empire Loyalists Association would like to start a branch in this area, but requires people to join the Association. If anybody is interested would they please contact me.

People from all over Canada and the United States are researching their backgrounds. Recently had letters from Toronto, Washington, D.C., Michigan, California, Texas, Arizona, Utah, Wyoming, Ottawa, Don Mills, Cornwall, British Columbia - they are all looking for information on their families. Casselman's, Merkley's, Bowman's, Ault's, Froats, Craig's, Beckstead's. I am able to help some, as I take all information from this area and put it in books in alphabetical order, and sooner or later it helps someone.

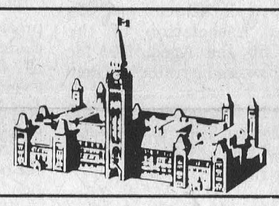
We would like to borrow any scrapbooks, or completed family trees in this area to copy the information, and I'm willing to share my information with others. The biggest source of information is tombstones. We have now over 14000 tombstones in our records, and the names and dates are very helpful.

Anybody wishing to join the U.E.L., please let me know as soon as possible, and if I can help you with your family tree, maybe we can help each other. I am working on Deeks, Froats, Casselman's, O'Briens, Merkley's, DeRousie, Helping others with Cross, Collison, VanAllen, Hawn, McIntosh and many many others.

Yours in genealogy
Lynne O'Brien, Morrisburg



OTTAWA and Small Business



Restoring pride in work

By KENNETH McDONALD

As an alternative to dependency on Big welfare and Big institutions, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business supports a philosophy based on individual effort, on the family and on local enterprises . . . a philosophy which would enhance opportunity and sustain communities.

• • •

But how can communities increase their self-sufficiency? It's instructive to recall how they originated. The first settler saw virgin land which had to be cleared. Cutting wood, sowing and reaping, tending stock, the days were too short. He could barely attempt all the tasks that needed to be tackled.

• • •

But then came the next settler, and the next, each with his own skills. Barns were raised, logs rolled and tradesmen set themselves up in business. Before long a bustling community had arisen from nothing but a combination of the land itself and the industry of the settlers.

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Contrast that early model with more recent ones where formal education has prepared young people for jobs in the big city; where social spending has bred dependency; and where groups of citizens, instead of raising barns, are more likely to raise demands for LIP grants.

• • •

We cannot go back. The whole structure is different. But we can work to restore a sense of pride in doing things well. By introducing and expanding apprenticeship, by building skills in our young people, we can lay the foundation for successful local entreprises.

• • •

Steinbach, (population 6,000), in Manitoba, has made itself prosperous by sheer hard work, honest service and fair prices. Using group advertising, it has developed a strong industrial base to serve the surrounding area, reaching a total of 35,000 people. New companies are moving in.

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In Alberta, a charitable foundation provides private seed money for downtown renewal. About 40 towns and villages are involved – establishing new parks downtown, landscaping streets, fixing up buildings and burying cables – and more are joining.

• • •

Expensive energy is reinforcing the new focus on communities. There may be more urban centres in future, but they will be more community-oriented. More industry will locate away from big cities. Bedroom suburbs will hive off from cities and form their own cores. People will live nearer to where they work and shop.

• • •

What we are witnessing today, under the influence of economic as well as social forces, is a return to neighborhoods and to our traditional ways of living.

Photo reprints

of pictures appearing in the Iroquois Post may be ordered at our office. Stop in and check our selection of negatives.

Iroquois Lions Club Trade Fair planned for October 22, 23.

The Iroquois Lions Club offers something different with this year's Trade Fair, scheduled for October 22 and 23. One of the features of the show will be a bingo on Saturday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. to get the evening started. Again this year, the club will offer entertainment included in the price of admission to the show.

There will be at least 25 exhibitors this year, according to chairmen Peter Swank and Ken Kirkby. To make the show more interesting, a large percentage of the exhibitors are new to the Iroquois show and will have something different to offer. Door prizes will be offered both evenings in addition to the prizes given away at Saturday's bingo.

The official opening of the show will take place on Friday evening in the auditorium of Seaway District High School and invitations have been extended to Osie Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, and to the reeves of both Iroquois and Matilda.

Friday evening's entertainment will be provided by a well-known local musical group, The Country Green. They will be presenting their fine blend of town and country sounds on the stage several times during the evening. On Saturday the entertainment will have a Scottish flair as girls from Gayle Robertson's school of highland dancing take the spotlight to present a program of authentic Scottish pagentry.

The annual Trade Fair has become bigger each year since its beginning about five years ago and is now one of the largest annual projects for the Iroquois Lions Club.

And just to prove that Christmas is not all that far away, members of the club will be selling tickets on the annual Christmas Draw. Prizes this year include certificates for groceries at S & F or M & M for $50., $100., and $150.00.

Hospital Board reps to attend provincial association convention

Ed. Hanson, President, Board of Governors, of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Mr. Bill Porteous, Vice-President, Board of Governors, Dr. G.N. Houze, Chief of Staff, Mrs. C. Manley, Director of Nursing, Mr. J. O'Gorman, Business Manager and Mr. H.P. Stel, Administrator, will represent the Hospital at the 1976 OHA Convention to be held October 25, 26, 27 at the Sheraton Centre, Toronto.

Among the many distinguished speakers at this year's Convention are the Honourable Frank Miller, M.P.P., Minister of Health for the Province of Ontario and The Honourable Pauline M. McGibbon, Lieutenant Governors of Ontario.

The theme of this year's convention is "Crisis, Compassion and Care". Over 6,000 delegates from Ontario's public hospitals, government hospitals and from hospitals and health care organizations across Canada and the United States will attend the convention which will include lectures, panel discussions, group meetings and a display of modern hospital equipment.

In addition to the General Sessions, which are open to all delegates, meetings for specialized health personnel belonging to the more than 20 sections of OHA, will be held during the three days. Nurses, dietitians, physiotherapists directors of volunteer services, chaplains and many others will meet to hear speakers and exchange ideas as part of their professional development.

Donald A. Robertson, Administrator of South Waterloo Memorial Hospital Cambridge, ends his term of office as President of OHA during the convention and John Ostler, a trustee of Milton District Hospital will be installed as President for the 1976-77 term.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital is a member of the Ontario Hospital Association, a non-profit organization of Ontario Hospitals, many private institutions and other health care organizations. The annual convention is one of many education programs, organized for hsopital staff and trustees by the OHA, with the aim of maintaining the highest possible standard of health care for the people of Ontario.

First meeting for School Committee

The first meeting of the 1976-77 season for the Seaway District High School Committee was held on Tuesday September 28 with membership for the year high on the agenda for the evening.

The following members of the "parent" segment of the school committee were elected by acclamation: Mr. Les Cruickshank, Mrs. Judy Payne, Mr. William Harbers, and Mr. Leo DeBellefeuille. A fifth member, Mr. Vic Harward withdrew his nomination and thus avoided an election. He volunteered his services, however, and reiterated support for the work of the school committee.

The student and teacher segments of the School Committee will be appointing members at meetings in the near future.

In other business, a recommendation by the Nutrition Committee of the S.D & G. Board has resulted in a decision to appoint a nutrition committee with the school. This group will act as a liaison between staff, students, and food services contractor.

The group will meet next on October 19th at 7:30 in the school library. Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend.

Brockville takes Dundas League trophy

Three weeks after the Dundas Senior Fastball League finals started, the last game was played on the last day of September. The series started as a best of 7, but due to cold and wet weather it was shortened to a best of 5. Brockville won 6-0 Tuesday on their home field to tie the series 2-2 in a game which Domville had to forfeit when 2 of their players were ejected, and they had no spares. Brockville won the final game 1-0 in Domville to take the League Championship for the second time since they joined the league in 1972. Vice President Bob MacDonald presented the F.M. Cass Trophy to Coach Jim Forrest and pitcher Roger Hodgkinson.

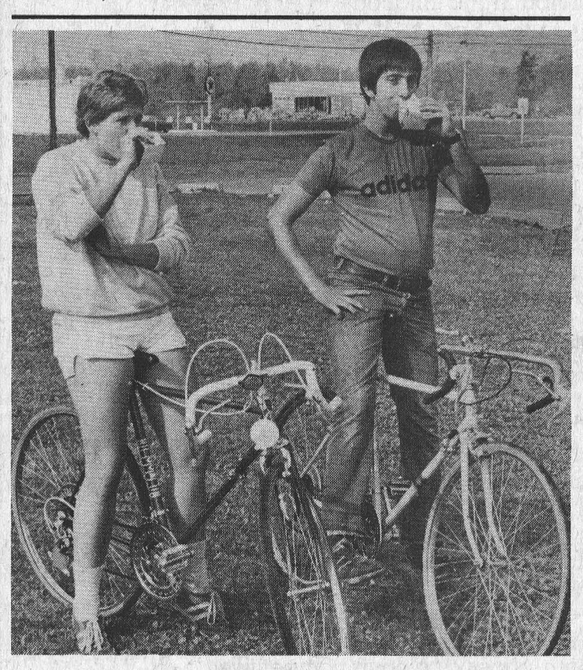
Brockville 6, Domville 0 - Stars led 2-0 after the 3rd inning on a 2 run homer by Hodgkinson, then 3-0 after 4 innings. In the 6th with 1 out, Bob Bresee drew a walk. Bill Kirkland bunted with the third baseman making an error, Stars had runners on 1st and 2nd. Don Snider doubled to left to drive in the 2 runners, then headed for third on a wild pitch. The umpire called him safe and the third baseman Dale Shannon objected and was ejected from the game and the park. Peter Onstein was sent to the right field (the only spare they had). Snider scored on a sacrifice by Ernie Metcalfe. Onstein made a remark that was heard by the umpire and he ejected Onstein. The Aces were left with no spares, so had to forfeit the game. Roger Hodgkinson hurled a 1 hitter, walked 2 and struck out 5. Dave Dixie took the loss with 5 hits, 4 walks and 8 strike outs. This game had been postponed 3 times due to weather conditions, and they were due to play the 5th game the next night, but there were no umpires available.

Brockville 1, Domville 0 - Roger Hodgkinson gave up 7 hits, 1 walk and struck out 9 as the Stars shutout the Aces in the final game. Peter Onstein took the loss with 5 hits, 2 walks and struck out 6. Aces never got a man to third base, leaving 7 ment stranded. Top of the 6th Don Fenn singled to left center and moved to second when Lyle Ellis drew a walk. Hodgkinson hit into a fielders choice, and Fenn was caught going to third. Gary Bates poped out in an infield fly. With runners on 1st and 2nd, and 2 out, Roy Pyke singled to right to score Ellis for the only run of the game.

The finals was a different series - 5 games in 3 weeks. Stars won 6-5 in 10 innings, then Aces dropped the Stars 6-0. Aces took

The finals was a different series - 5 games in 3 weeks. Stars won 6-5 in 10 innings, then Aces dropped the Stars 6-0. Aces took a 2-1 lead in the series with a 12-11 victory in 14 innings, making 4 errors, while Stars made 8 errors. Stars tied the series when Aces forfeited the game having 2 spares on the bench.

Players on the Brockville Stars are: Roger Hodgkinson, Roy Pyke, Ernie Metcalfe, Jim Barbour, Don Snider, Gary Bates, Don Fenn, Bob Bresee, Lyle Ellis, Bill Kirkland, Bruce Perrin Coach Jim Forrest, Manager Bob MacDonald.



A well-earned break

Sheila Bowles and Pat DeBellefeuille of Iroquois were the first boy and girl cyclists to complete the circuit from Iroquois on Saturday as students at Seaway High held a bike-a-thon to raise funds for the Students Council. They left the school at 9a.m. and returned at 10:29 after covering the 18 mile route to Morrisburg and back along the highway and county roads. Staff Photo

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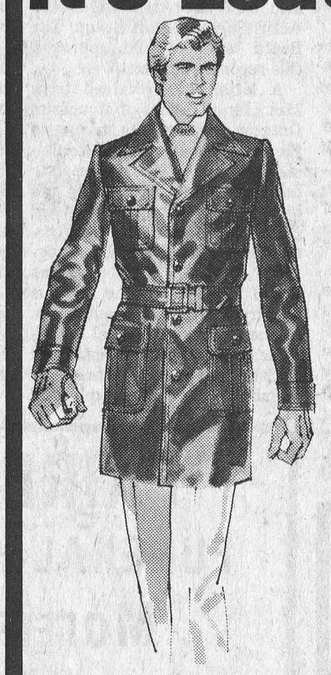

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Hospital Board deals with heavy agenda

Visiting hours at Winchester District Memorial Hospital are likely to be extended, once the Hospital Board reviews recommendations from all the departments concerned. This was revealed at a meeting of the Board last week. Some of the details are still to be worked out with department heads and the Medical Staff, while age limits for, and the admission of children accompanied by an adult, are also still to be decided upon.

In other hospital news, a letter was received from Mr. Sidney Wallace of Calgary, Alberta, in which he expressed his satisfaction with the arrangements made concerning the establishment of the Marion Smith Library and the Madge Coons Training Bursary. Arrangements are also being made for the presentation of an article on the work of the longterm care unit, its patients and personnel, for publication in the very near future.

Further review of the Winchester Land-use By-Law of the Board was referred to the Management and Finance Committees for additional study and report to the Board at its November 1976 meeting.

The recently negotiated contract with the International Union of Operating Engineers cannot be finalized due to the fact that the final salary arrangements agreed upon earlier are higher than stipulated in the regulations under the Anti-Inflation Board. This matter will now be left in abeyance until further word is received from the Anti-Inflation Board.

A letter was received from the Medical Advisory Committee, recommending the transfer of Dr. H.B. Prins of Iroquois, Ontario from the Associate to the Active Medical Staff Group. The Board accepted and approved this recommendation.

A letter was received from Mrs. Harold Simms of Mountain, Ontario, in which she relates to the Board some of the circumstances under which her late husband was transferred by ambulance from Kingston General Hospital to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on August 31, 1976. One of the problems would seem to be the obvious overcrowding of the ambulance in question, with several wheelchair patients being transferred to Ottawa at the same time. The Administrator is to obtain full details of the case and report back to the Board at its October meeting.

Chief of Staff, Dr. G.N. Houze submitted his report, in which he commented on the arrangements being made by the area Medical Officer of Health for the Swine Flu vaccination program. Dr. Houze added that the Ministry of Health has apparently made some changes in the approach to this program since the September meeting of the hospital's medical staff.

Dr. Houze reported that the Radiology Associates of Ottawa would be in attendance at the hospital for three full days per week, effective October 1, 1976.

In addition Dr. Houze reported on the Emergency on call system in force at the hospital and fee arrangements for non-eligible in-hospital dental cases, while also commended the Board for the extensive repair jobs presently underway at the hospital such as the replacement of the linoleum in the 1948 section of the building and the oxygen distribution system.

Mrs. E. Macartney, President, of the Hospital Auxiliary reported on the very successful Antique and Craft show held in June, the October 6th District meeting in Cornwall, Ontario, the November 8th Fashion show to be held at the Maple Ridge School, the September 27th pizza party and presentation of certificates and pins for teen-age volunteers and the fact that this meeting would be her last one as President of the Auxiliary.

The Chairman and members of the Board and the Administrator expressed their sincere thanks to Mrs. Macartney for her successful efforts on behalf of the Auxiliary and the Hospital itself.

Appreciation and thanks were also expressed to both Mrs. L. Sloan, who is a member of the Board from Morrisburg, Ontario and Mrs. C. Holtby of R.R. 3, Winchester, Ont. a member of the Hospital Auxiliary, for their work as convener of the Antique and Craft Show and the Teenage volunteer Program respectively.

The Administrator reported on staff turnover, which was again extremely slight in August he also made reference to the Statistical Report, which shows a steady increase in diagnostic and out-patient work, while he also commented on the various meetings which he attended in his capacity as member of the O.H.A. Board of Directors and as President of O.H.A. District No. 9.

Arrangements for the October 15th Staff Award Dinner to be held at the Talisman Motor Inn in Ottawa, Ontario have now been finalized. Recently retired employees and a group of staff members who have been employed by the hospital for 25 years or more, will be honored at that time.

A combined meeting of the Management and Finance committees was held on Tuesday, September 21, 1976, and a very heavy agenda was dealt with, as follows:

Arrangements for removal of the large elm at the south-east side of the Harvey S. Dillabough Staff Residence are presently being made.

The hospital will start participating in the Laboratory Technician Training Program of the St. Lawrence College effective January 1, 1976.

The renovation program is well underway, the Architects have been engaged and specifications for the X-ray equipment have been finalized.

The financial statement to the end of August, 1976 shows that the hospital's operating costs are very nearly on target from a budgetary comparison point of view, which is mainly due to cost containment factors in the nursing staff area.

Capital investments tand at $240,000.00, a major portion of which is expected to be used to finance the renovation program, and the purchase of new X-Ray equipment.

A list of equipment totalling $5340.00, including a new vegetable steamer for the dietary Department and additional filing units for the Admitting Office were also approved for purchase.

Twelve hour shifts will also be started in the Nursing Office and one or two of the smaller nursing units for the purpose of providing a more even distribution of evening and night shifts and to eliminate the need for relief staff as much as possible.

The Institutional Division of the Ministry of Health has undergone another re-organization, which among other things, calls for the establishment of regional desks under the supervision of a senior administrative consultant, who will serve in the capacity of team captain.

Several questions regarding the proposed nursing home for dundas County, which as far as unofficial reports indicate, is to be built in the immediate vicinity of the hospital, were raised. Neither the Board nor the Administrator were in a position to reply to these questions since no official information concerning this development have been received by the hospital.

Questions were also raised with reference to the future closing of hospitals and whether or not the Ontario Hospital Association is making any overtures to the Ministry of Health in this regard. The Administrator reported that one of the resolutions to be dealt with at the O.H.A. Annual Convention in Toronto in October, makes reference to this matter.

No further reports of any hospital closures have been received to-date, except for media information which would seem to indicate that the Ministry of Health will carry its constraint program into 1977, and which may well mean a further closing of beds in certain hospitals.

To date, the Winchester District Memorial Hospital has not been affected by such measures.

Seniors enjoy Cornwall tour

Members of the "Helping Hands" Senior Citizens of Matilda spent an enjoyable day on Wednesday September 29th when they travelled by bus to visit the Canadian Pottery Plant at Ingleside. Then we enjoyed a delicious dinner at the Ponderosa in Cornwall.

An escort from the Senior Citizens Club from Cornwall directed our bus driver to their club, where a most delightful hour was spent.

From there we visited the United Counties Museum, followed by an hour of Shopping Pleasure. Our bus driver travelled the Scenic route to enable everyone to see Autumn loveliness in trees, and flocks of Canada Geese.

Everyone expressed pleasure in the day's activities.

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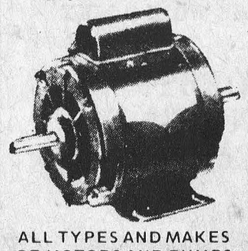
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THE ANTI-INFLATION PROGRAM

Where we are and where we're going.

1.

After one year, the anti-inflation program is doing what it set out to do.

The most important achievement has been the drop in the inflation rate. A year ago, consumer prices were rising at a rate of 10.6%. By August 1976, that rate of increase had dropped to 6.2%. This fall some unavoidable increases in energy costs and municipal taxes will affect the rate of inflation. In spite of this, the first year target of an inflation rate of no more than 8% will be met.

Increases in all forms of income—wages, salaries, fees, profits, dividends—are also being successfully restrained. On the average, prices have gone up less than wages this year. This means that most Canadians can cope a bit better, we have more buying power than we had before the program began.

2.

The goal of the second year of the anti-inflation program is to bring inflation down even further, to no more than 6%. This can be achieved only if increases in everything slow down together.

In our kind of market economy, prices have to be able to move up and down to some extent. But the anti-inflation program does put an effective restraint on prices by controlling profit margins. In the second year, the price and profit controls are being changed to make the rules simpler and to apply restraint more fairly among different companies. They also include important incentives to encourage the investments the country needs to make the economy grow and create new jobs for Canadians. New investment credits will make allowances for company profits re-invested to boost production and productivity.

In the area of wages and salaries, the second year Guidelines limit increases to 6% as a protection against price increases, with 2% more added as a share of national productivity.

This Guideline is designed to protect and improve the real income of working Canadians, while bringing down the rate of inflation.

All governments are restraining their expenditures. The federal government is limiting growth in its own spending to keep it in line with the overall growth of the Canadian economy. This means that every day hard choices must be made to limit new programs and trim old ones. These choices are painful. But they have to be made if the government is to restrain its costs and avoid contributing to inflation.

3.

Nobody likes controls. Not the people whose private decisions are affected by them. And not the governments that have to enforce them. But controls were and are needed, to bring inflation down and to assure a growing economy. The program will be terminated by the end of 1978. Until it is ended, the government is committed to making sure the controls work hard to bring about a continuing reduction in the rate of inflation.

Inflation has to be cut down to protect our personal buying power, our savings and pensions, and jobs for Canadians. If last year's spiral of rising prices and incomes had continued, Canadian-made products would soon be unable to compete in world markets. Imports could easily undercut goods produced and sold here at home. It's especially important for us to keep our prices and costs competitive with the United States, and on both counts the U.S. is still doing better than we are. Finally, inflation also hurts investment. And when investment goes down, unemployment goes up.

After a year of controls, inflation has come down. Progress has been made, in protecting Canadian jobs and improving Canada's well-being. The success of the anti-inflation program so far has depended a great deal on the co-operation of many Canadians. With continued co-operation, we can all look forward to sharing a more prosperous and growing economy.

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THE ANTI-INFLATION PROGRAM A REVIEW YEAR ONE



One of the newest ball teams in the area is this group, the Riverside Rascals first of many teams to come out of Riverside Heights. Front row (left to right) C. Roberts, R. Brugman, J. Ladonde, M. Michalicka, S. Robinson. Centre row - B. Hart, G. Hart, R. Marcellus, D.Keeler, J. Garlough. Back row- K. Robinson, Manager, R. Rabideau, Ass't Coach, and G. Hart, Coach. Absent - M. Beriault, D. Langlotz. The team is sponsored by Peter Mack Men's Wear of Morrisburg. Post Staff Photo

Riverside Ball team finds a home

The Riverside Rascals have their own ball diamond for practices and home games, thanks to one of the area's most active organizations, the Riverside Recreation Association. The Rascals, having completed their first year in third place in the St. Lawrence Valley Squirt League were the basis around which the association was formed.

Their need for a ball diamond led to the decision to form an organization which could raise funds and obtain a piece of land on which to build a diamond. The 200 or so residents of Riverside Heights, just east of Morrisburg, found that their youngsters had little or nothing in the way of recreational facilities and approached Williamsburg Township Council for some help. Several meetings led to a decision that would see the recreation Association given a no-rent, no tax lease on the former Women's Institute Hall in Riverside. With the hall, went 4.1 acres of land, more than enough to build a baseball diamond.

The hall had been an old one-room school and was moved into the area to serve the residents at the time of the Seaway. It was originally in the hands of the Women's Institute who plan to make use of it again when renovations are completed.

Funds for renovations to the hall are not the prime concern. The years have taken their toll on the building to the point that it needs to be almost completely re-built from the floor up. According to Guy Hart, a member of the Building Committee, about $37,000. will be needed to put the building back into shape. Grants are available to cover about $20,000. of the cost, but the Association will have to raise funds and a draw was held in conjuction with last weekend's Trade Fair in Morrisburg. Future plans include a dance to be held later this fall.

The Riverside Heights Recreation Association members stress that their facilities are not open to only immediate residents but are free to all people in the southern half of Williamsburg Township. The first phase of the work, the new ball diamond was completed last summer and left an added bonus of a large pile of earth that will be used as a toboggan slide this winter. Plans for the future also include a playgound with proper equipment as soon as funds permit.

Members of the Building Committee within the association are Guy Hart, Keith Robinson, Peter McCooeye, Clare Nugent, and Noel Potter. Armed with plenty of enthusiasm and plans for a more modern community hall, the committee is optimistic that within the next couple of years Riverside Heights will be proud of its facilities.

As the Recreation Association expands, hopes are high that more ball teams can be entered into league play. Encouraged by the good showing of the Rascals this year, the group has plans for four more teams if possible.

LIP Grants announced

Ed Lumley, Member of Parliament for Stormont-Dundas today announced that Stormont-Dundas will receive $456,000 in the 1976-77 Local Initiatives Program (LIP). In the past three years the riding has received almost 1.5 million dollars in job creation funds during the winter months through LIP allocations.

This year's figure is a reduction from 1975-76 due mainly to a lower unemployment figure for the City and Counties. Mr. Lumley said he was very satisfied with the substantial funding in view of the cutback in employment.

"Our goal, of course, is to achieve the minimum under the program because it would mean we have reduced unemployment below the national levels. In the meantime, we will be able to not only employ some of those not fortunate enough to obtain employment through the private sector, but also to assist municipalities, non-profit organizations, etc. to institute some projects they would not normally be able to undertake."

Again, this year a Constituency Advisory Group, at the request of Mr. Lumley, has been named by the Hon. Bud Cullen, the Minister of Manpower and Immigration who is responsible for the LIP program. The CAG will review the applications with the officials of the Department and make recommendations to the Minister accordingly.

The Local Initiatives Program was instituted in 1971 to help create jobs during the winter months, when unemployment is generally higher.

Attend Municipal Electric Conference

More than 150 delegates, including municipal utility commissioners are expected to attend the Annual Conference of the Ontario Municipal Electric Association, District One, to be held at the Red Oak Inn, Peterborough, October 3, 4 & 5, 1976. The conference will be hosted by the Peterborough Utilities Commission and the Lindsay Hydro Electric Commission.

The program will include reports, and discussions on a variety of topics including the price of energy, the efficiencies of energy conversion, price and load management and the implications of the pressure for conservation of energy on municipal utilities.

Survey reveals needs of Dundas retarded

Members of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded met recently and discussed the results of the survey of the Adult Retarded within the county.

Doug Stel and Dawn Clark, summer employees of the association, interviewed and compiled information on 105 adult retarded residing in Dundas County. Included in the information was a map indicating the location and capabilities of each person interviewed.

The researchers, after contacting other associations in neighbouring counties and cities and obtaining information on facilities for the mentally retarded within these municipalities, recommended that there was an immediate need for establishing a Life Skills Program and a "Work Oriented Program" in the county.

All applicants would not require Life Skills Program, but could enter directly into a work program.

A Life Skills Program includes all the ingredients which make a person socially capable of functioning within a community. It stresses self care, self awareness and community and social awareness.

Local industries were contacted and several showed an interest in workshop contracts.

Consideration is being given to training the applicants for varous farm and seasonal tasks thus enabling some trainees to be a viable part of a rural community.

Several Real Estate Agents have been contacted and suitable accommodation for the proposed programs can be found.

Members of the organization gave approval to the Adult Services Committee to present Appendix I for Life Skills Program, Worshop, and Project Co-ordinator, to the Subdistrict Working Group in Cornwall. The next step is to obtain the necessary funding from the Provincial Government.

A Life Skills Program is funded 100% by government grants, while a sheltered workshop may receive up to 80% of the required operating costs.

In other business, the Association felt that since it had sponsored six children to attend camp in Cornwall, a committee should be set up for the coming year to establish guidelines for giving financial assistance. A motion was passed that a letter would be written to the Cornwall Association, asking permission to send a representative to their next Camp Committee meeting.

The Association agreed to purchase insurance to cover out of school activities for the children of Seaway Valley School.

Representatives of the Glengarry Inter Agency attended the meeting and explained the programs they hope to implement in Glengarry County and asked the Dundas Association to participate in a LIP Project for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. More details of this project are to be presented at a later date.

Rejean R. Cousineau, Adult Protective Services Worker, Cornwall, suggested that the Association write the Ministry of Community and Social Services, requesting an Adult Protective Service Worker for Dundas County to assist in setting up programs.

Since things are beginning to happen for the mentally retarded in Dundas County, the association members are faced with many tasks in order to implement these new programs. Any interested person is urged to join the association and lend a helping hand to the mentally retarded and their families.

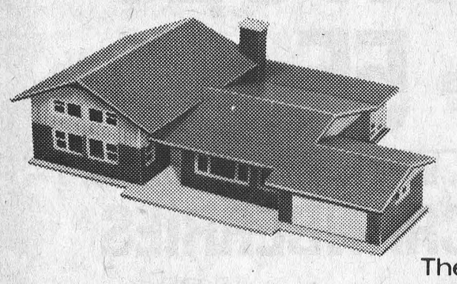
Before the Waters



King Street, East

This weeks photo of Iroquois before the Seaway shows King Street East just before the buildings were demolished. From left to right we see, the horse watering trough which stood beside Gilder's Jewellery, Smith's Grocery, the Bell Telephone Office, Seely's Hardware, the Royal Bank of Canada.

Photo by R.W. Martin, courtesy of Craft House Gallery.



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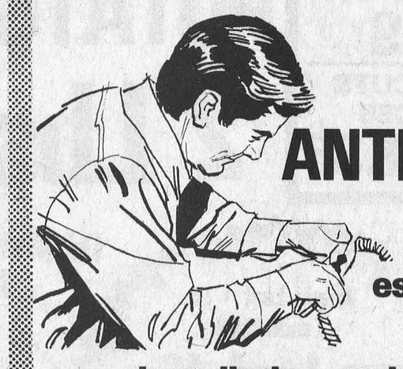

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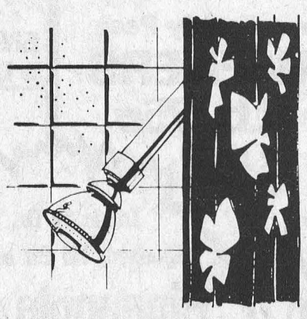
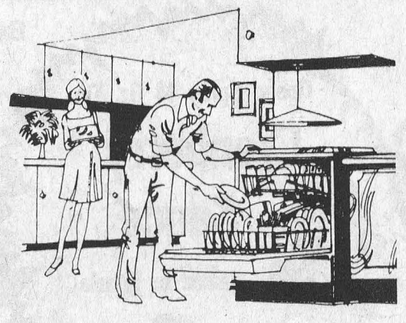
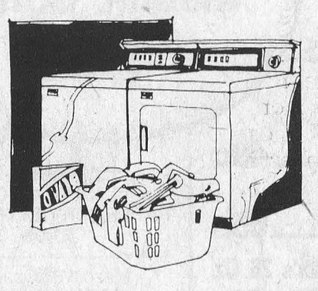
4 ways to conserve energy by conserving hot water



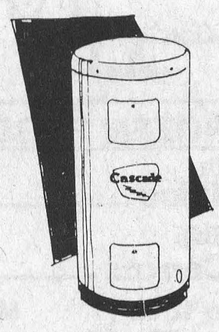
Showers usually take less hot water than baths.



If you use a dishwasher, wait until you have a full load.



Match the amount of hot water to the size of the load.



When you go on vacation, switch off your water heater.

Cascade

The Cascade water heater will give you a dependable supply of hot water, but it's up to you to use it wisely.

Iroquois Hydro System

PERSONALS

PITTSTON

Mrs. Liezert and George Marlatt, Kemptville made several calls on friends and neighbours on Saturday.

Mrs. Lila Gardner spent a few days with Mrs. Alice Morrison, Kemptville.

Some took in Metcalfe Fair on Saturday.

Welcome Home to Mrs. Howard Levere after a long stay at Winchester Hospital.

Mr. Fred Taylor is up and around again.

James Cooper, has enrolled at Kemptville College of Agriculture Technology.

Mrs. C. Marlatt, and Mrs. Rodger Richardson attended luncheon on Thursday in honour of 87th birthday of Miss Annie Tindale, Cardinal.

Many good wishes from Community go to a popular couple, Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery who will be 50 years married on October 16th. Friends may call during afternoon at their son's home Willis Montgomery.

Mrs. Wm. Donovon, Brockville spent the weekend with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Conlin.

Mary Jane and Lou Ann Conlin spent the weekend with their Aunt and Uncle Mr. and Mrs. Peter Conlin while their brother George stayed at grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Conlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry onlin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson attended the Turner-Minshall wedding on Saturday in United Church at Black stock, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson were the soloists.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter visited Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Power and family at Prince Edward Island recently.

Mrs. Arnold Arcand of Prescott R.R. visited Mr. Roy Keck this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilmer of Shanly spent Monday evening at Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmers'.

Mr. and Mrs. Mevin Coons, Cory left by car on a trip to west coast on Saturday.

Mr. Hilliard Gilmer visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gilmer of Brinston Tuesday evening.

Some from here attended the Snider Family of Wesport on Sunday evening at the Nationview School, South Mountain.

Birthday greetings to Mr. Hilliard Gilmer, he celebrated his Birthday on Saturday October 2. Birthday party was held for him at Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cowan and family of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil D. Gilmer of Brockville spent the weekend at his parents Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmers'.

Friends from here received the word on Sunday that Mr. Elizah McIntyre had passed away on Saturday evening at his home at Brockville. Sympathy is extended to his wife and family. Funeral to be held on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Renkema, Brian, Richard of Tincap were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmers'. A Birthday dinner was held for Mrs. Renkema as her Birthday will be on Tuesday. Happy Birthday Joyce.

Idle engine after long trip

Here's a tip from the Ontario Safety League that may save you an unexpected valve job: After a long run at high speed, let the engine idle for 3 or 4 minutes before shutting off the ignition. Exhaust valves can warp if the engine is shut off before they have a chance to transfer their excess heat to the block.

Apple Country Chicken Salad



APPLE COUNTRY CHICKEN SALAD

1 chicken, 3 pounds, cut-up
2 teaspoons salt
4 cups chicken broth (made from bouillon cubes)
2 cups sliced celery
3 red apples, cored and diced
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup orange juice
1/2 cup apple jelly, heat until melted
Juice of ½ a lemon
Salt
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Combine chicken, salt and chicken broth in a large saucepan. Cover and cook over low heat 40 to 45 minutes until chicken is tender. (Water should barely simmer, not boil.) Cool chicken in the broth. When cool enough to touch, drain off broth and slip skin off chicken. Remove meat from bones. In a large bowl, beat mayonnaise, orange juice, apple jelly and lemon juice until well blended. Add cut up chicken, celery and apples. Toss to coat all pieces. Season with salt. Chill until ready to serve. Sprinkle salad just before serving with chopped walnuts. Serves 6 to 8 persons.

APPLE CREAM TORTE

2 cups unsifted flour
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup Planters Peanut Oil
1 egg, beaten
3 tablespoons brandy
6 cups sliced peeled, cored apples
2 eggs
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup light cream
Crumb Topping (recipe below)

Combine flour, 1/4 cup sugar, salt, peanut oil, 1 beaten egg and brandy; blend until mixture is crumbly. Press mixture on bottom and half way up sides of a 9-inch spring form pan. Arrange apples in prepared crust. Set aside.

Beat remaining 2 eggs, 3 tablespoons sugar and lemon juice together; set aside. Dissolve cornstarch in light cream, then gradually add to egg mixture. Pour over apples. Sprinkle with Crumb Topping (recipe below). Bake at 375°F. 50 to 55 minutes. Cool completely on a wire rack before removing pan sides. Makes one 9-inch cake.

Crumb Topping: Combine 2/3 cup unsifted flour, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1/3 cup chopped walnuts, 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4 cup Planters Peanut Oil. Stir until mixture is crumbly.

" No Greater Love " showing this weekend in Cardinal

A dramatic picture in living colour, featuring Art Linkletter, Richard Denning, Evelyn Ankers and Dr. Walter Judd; it is the story of a woman, a nurse who opposes her husband, a doctor, who wants to join other doctors, nurses, builders, and other professional people who serve in foreign lands for periods of six months to two years. She opposes him until it almost causes a rift!

Reluctantly she goes with him to far off Madagascar where she helps her husband as a nurse where they minister to many. One day the two come to a hut where a man lies almost dying; after many days of treatment the man finally improves. At this point the wife realizes that if they had not come the man would surely have died. The picture presents a tremendous impact!

This movie will be shown on Thanksgiving Sunday evening, October 10th at 7 o'clock at the Pentecostal Church, Dundas Street, Cardinal. No admission charge. Teens and Adults would especially enjoy this film.

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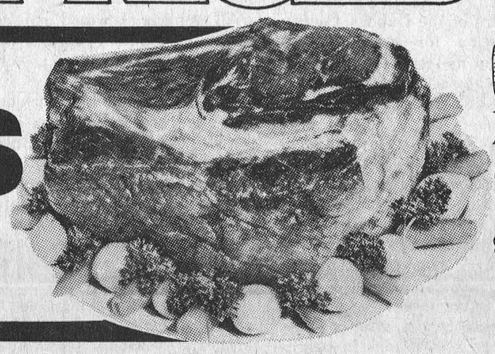
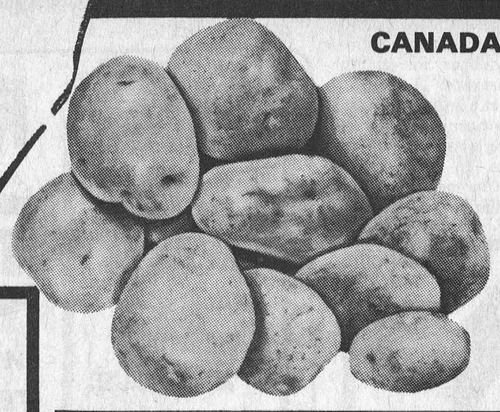




READY TO EAT
SMOKED PICNICS
LB. 79



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Crushed, Tid Bit or Sliced
Pineapple 49c

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Instant Coffee $3.29

Maple Leaf 1 Lb. Tenderflake
Pure Lard 46c

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Bathroom Tissue
4 Roll Pak 99c

Kraft 16 Oz. Jar Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing 59c

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Pumpkin 45c

Ocean Spray 40 Oz. Bottle
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Betty's Fresh Baked
Hotel Rolls 45c
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Orange Juice 49c
McCain 2 Lb. Bag
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Pumpkin Pie 99c
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Pak of 250 "Rite" Coloured PAPER SERVIETTES $1.09
Mazola 32 Oz. Pure CORN OIL - $1.55
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The Iroquois Post
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1976
2
Published every Wednesday by Iroquois Printing Ltd., Box 400 Iroquois, Ont.



Blake Cruickshank got a pie

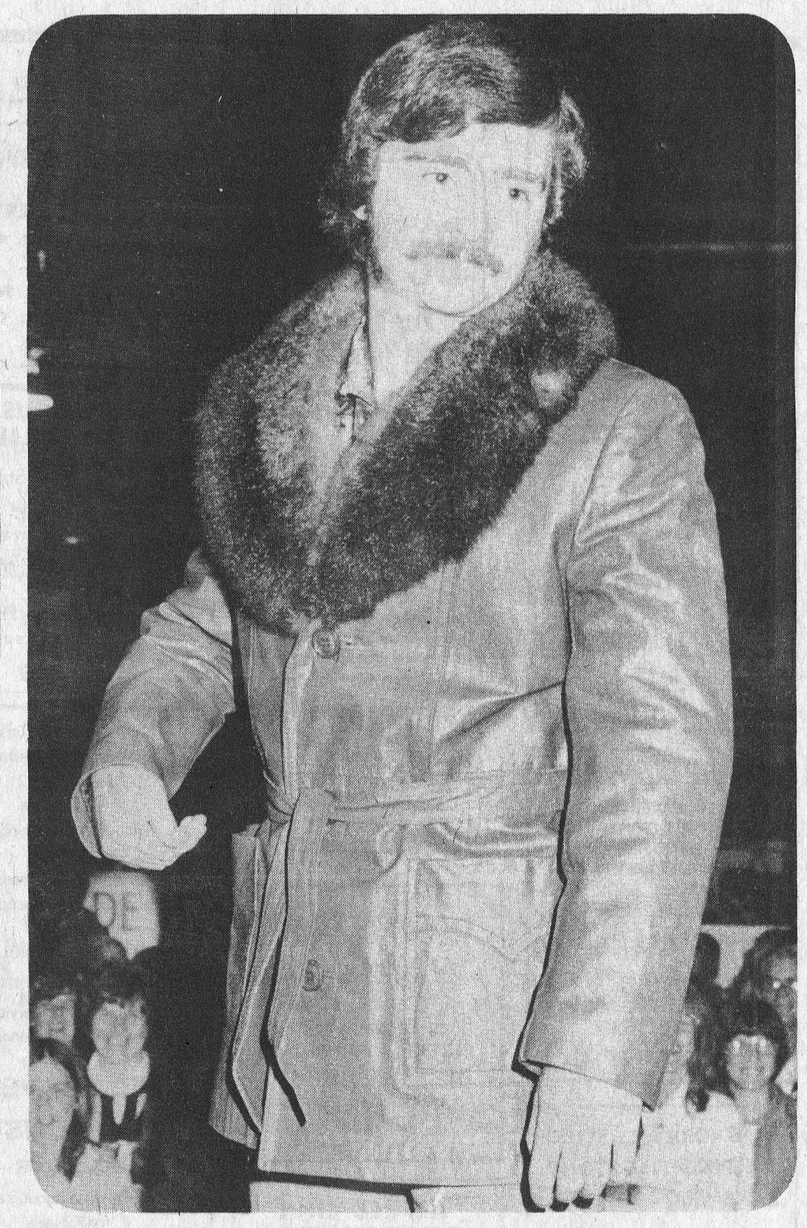


Seaway High sold snacks

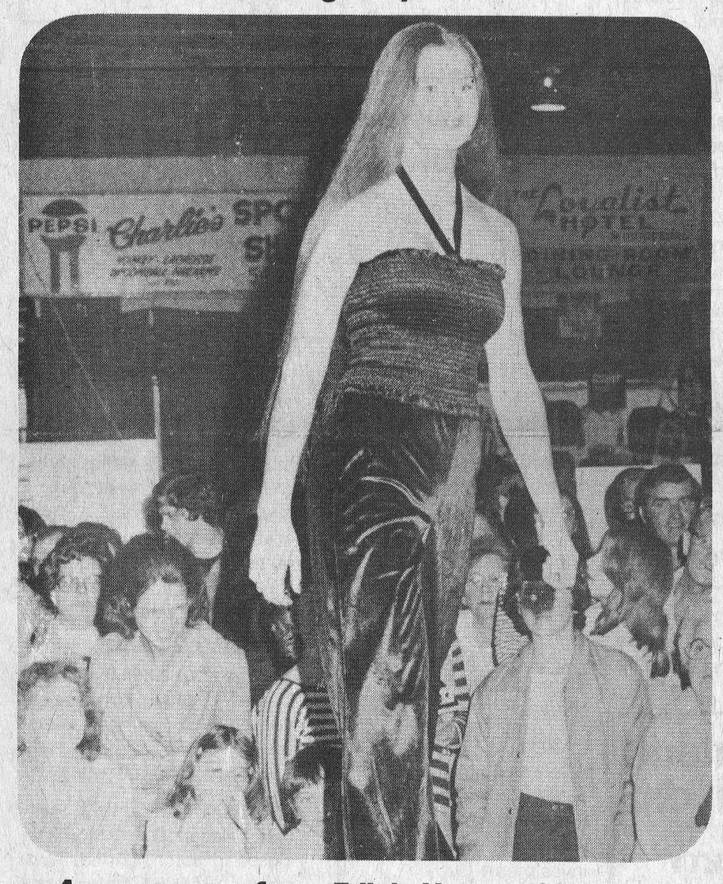
Post Staff Photos



There were new boats to see



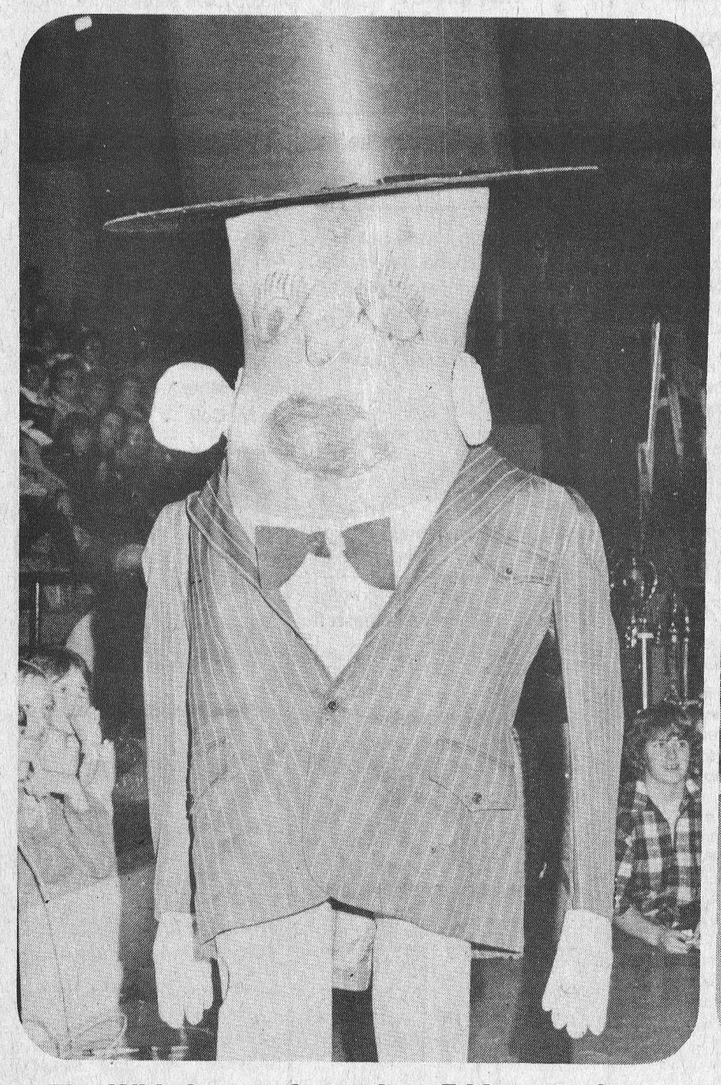
The latest in jackets from Peter Mack Men's Wear



A new gown from Edie's House of Fashion



The Great Root Bear stopped in



The Whistlers performed on Friday evening



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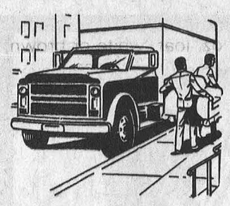
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APARTMENT FOR RENT Suitable for couple. Hot water heated. Most modern services. Garage. Along Highway 2, between Iroquois and Cardinal Available November 1st. Telephone Long Sault, 534-2621, after 7 p.m. 16-TFC

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FOR SALE

GOOD SELECTION - cotton prints and other fabrics. To clear - 50 cents a yard.
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TARPAULINS - We can supply tarpaulins at reasonable prices and have a wide selection of sizes on hand. For more information, contact CIL Agromart, P.O. Box 220, Highway 43, Kemptville, 258-2613, 258-5123. 16-4c

APPLES - for sale at Robertson's Apple Farm, 4 miles east of Iroquois on Lakeshore Drive 10-10c

FALL POOL SPECIAL - Savings. Beat next year's price increase. All ALUMAPOOLS and SWIMRITE accessories greatly reduced to clear (pool kits or installations) Pool Covers and winterizing orders now being taken. Don't be caught short - Call today for a complete estimate at no cost to you. KOPAS POOL & PATIO ltd. 774-2133 12TFN

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FALL AND WINTER FABRICS now on hand. Plaids stripes, etc. Also large variety corduroy and denim. All first quality.
D & K FABRICS
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TERRY COTTON Wipers, suitable for cleaning, painting, garage work, etc. Telephone 543-2378. 39 tfc

ATTENTION FARMERS For Skjold and Calhoun fertilizer spreader at reduced fall clearance prices, contact CIL Agromart, P.O. Box 220, Highway 43, Kemptville 258-2163, 258-5123 16-4c

1 PAIR boys Leather Soccer Cleats, size 7 and 1 pair boys Tacks, size 5. Phone 652-4413. 16-1p

NOW HAVE EXCELLENT variety many fabrics in 1 to 3 yard pieces for dresses, skirts, etc. All first quality.
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FOR SALE

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12 GUAGE REMINGTON wingmaster, pump shot gun and case. 652-4327. 16-1p

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HORSE CHOWS We carry a complete line of PURINA HORSE CHOWS. C & L Feeds Ltd. 652-4266 16-2c

NEED BEDDING? We stock BALED WOOD SHAVINGS. Quantity discounts available. C & L FEEDS Ltd. 652-4266 16-2c

VELVET AND FAKE FUR pieces just arrived. Large selection.
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Morrisburg Mall
16-3c

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CERAMICS - The world's most fascinating hobby. Lessons, firing and classes afternoons or evenings. Phone Ida Smith. 989-5717. 16-3c

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR Also new and used Pianos for sale. Preston Gilmer, Kemptville. Phone 258-2624, after 5:00 p.m. 9-20p

TRADE OR SELL anything - contact Mohawk Trading Post One and a half miles west of Iroquois on Highway 2. tfc

CARDBOARD, newspapers clothing, rags bottles. We pick up on Wednesdays in Morrisburg and Iroquois and on Fridays in Williamsburg. Please contact Dundas County Co-op. Telephone 543-2378. 39 tfc.

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COMPANION with light housekeeping duties for elderly couple in country home with conveniences. Preferably live in. Telephone 652-4753.

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WOOD BURNING COOK STOVE in excellent condition. Phone 657-4672. 16-1p

1968 CHEV MALIBU - 2 door, 327 automatic. In good condition. Needs some mechanical repair. As is $200.00 or best offer. 535-2027. 16-1c

1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP - 2 door H.T. vinyl Roof, slant six automatic. Excellent condition 2900.00 or with safety. 543-3404. 16-1c

65 FORD three quarter ton, heavy duty suspension. 30,000 original miles. Excellent running order. Also 75 Moto Ski 440 Futura fan cooled, A-1 condition. Call 652-2136. 16-3p

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our family, relatives and friends, for such a lovely party on our 50th Wedding Anniversary. Special thanks for all the lovely gifts and cards, to our neighbours for our surprise party and gift. To all who helped make our day most enjoyable. Your thoughtfulness was very much appreciated and will always be remembered.
Basil & Ethel Reynolds.
16-1p

Iroquois responded magnificently to the recent campaign for the blind. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind is grateful to Mr. Morrison and his editor, to the Lions Club and to the residents for their splendid support. 16-1p

LIVESTOCK

STANDARD BRED - Pacer, Mare good under saddle. Good breeding prospects. 652-4116 16-1p

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Village of Iroquois

Ontario Hydro is offering for sale Lot 12, Registered Plan 40, in the Village of Iroquois, known as Store No. 12, in the Iroquois Shopping Centre.

This is a rectangular lot of approximately 2,994 square feet and is improved with a one story shopping centre store, containing approximately 2,400 square feet, with sidewalk and over hanging canopy at front and unloading area at rear.

Further information and arrangements for viewing may be obtained by contacting Ontario Hydro, Attention: Mr. D.R. Runciman, 420 Dundas Street East, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 5C3, Telephone - 968-6721.

Offers to Purchase must be submitted in sealed envelopes, addressed as follows:

W.E. Raney, Secretary
Ontario Hydro
700 University Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M5G 1X6

and marked - **Tender for Village of Iroquois Property** and must be received by the Secretary no later than **4:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, October 26, 1976.**

Offers to Purchase must be accompanied by a certified cheque payable to Ontario Hydro, for at least 3% of the amount of the offer. Cheques will be returned to unsuccessful bidders.

Offers submitted must allow until **November 19, 1976** for acceptance or rejection, and must not be withdrawn until after that date.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

REAL ESTATE

BICCUM McINTOSH Real Estate Limited Broker
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
Phone 774-2832

NEAR IROQUOIS - 42 acres with nearly new 3 bedroom home. Electric heat, rugs, rec room, laundry room, small barn, garage. Ideal country home and hobby farm. Must be seen to appreciate.

SUMMER HOME - On St. Lawrence west of Morrisburg. Has 3 bedrooms. 2 piece bath, oil furnace, lovely large lot with 100 ft. waterfront. This is one of the best sites on the St. Lawrence. Better see it soon.

WEST OF WILLIAMSBURG - nice large building lot severed and surveyed with septic system and culvert installed. Asking $8,500.

SOUTH OF SOUTH MOUNTAIN - New 4 bedroom home. Electric heat, 1½ baths, rugs throughout, laundry room, attached garage. All this on a 1½ acre lot for only $62,000.

CHOICE - 1.38 acre building lot in Matilda Township near Hulbert. Priced at $6,500.

W. C. MacDonald & Associates Real Estate Ltd.
WINCHESTER

75 ACRES near Glen Stewart. Brick house with furnace and bathroom. 2 barns and a shed. Priced to sell under $36,000.

75 ACRES OF LAND near Hulbert. Asking $20,000. Terms.

HERE'S A HOME! For the person who wants an older home in excellent condition we have a two-apt. aluminum covered home in the east end of the village. Upstairs 2 bedrooms presented. Downstairs SOLD room, living room, dining room, kitchen and bathroom. On a very nice lot, good garden. Principals only please.

CARDINAL - Highway 2 West, here's a home and a large barn worth looking at. Two bedroom home, large lot, barn ties 60 head. A dandy hobby investment.

KEN KIRKBY
652-4395
IROQUOIS
REPRESENTATIVE

John A. Allison
REAL ESTATE
Office 543-2044
Home 543-2989

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW - Con. 7, Twp. Matilda, electric heating, linoleum and wall to wall floor coverings, living-room 14' x 18', diningroom, 10' x 12', dandy kitchen 10' x 12' 3 bedrooms, bathroom with vanity. Fireplace. $60,000.

MORRISBURG - Double, two storey insul brick siding home, well maintained, well kept, 2 and 3 bedrooms, O.F.A. furnaces, good working kitchens, one side carpeted throughout. Nicely landscaped lot, central location. $42,000.

BUNGALOW, FRAME, attractive, well maintained, quiet Country location, offers every convenience, laundry room, family room, carport. Twp. Osnabruck. $30,000

MOBILE HOME - 1972 Pyramid Villager, O.F.A. furnace, closed in porch, skirted, furnished. $14,000. Unfurnished $13,000. On serviced lot, Morrisburg.

FARM - near 401 interchange 600' off 31, approx. 75 acres, 40 plowable, barns, garage, 3 bedroom insul siding home, rough outside, interior excellent, wall to wall carpeting, electric heating, stone fireplace, lovely bathroom. $38,000.

SALESMEN

Dale Beckstead	535-2103
Leon Marcellus	448-2444
Bill Marshall	543-3200
Floyd Fisher	543-2355
Ian McColl	537-2660

IN MEMORIAMS

WARREN - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Harry Warren who passed away suddenly October 14, 1969.
Treasured memories keep him near
As time unfolds another year
No need for words except to say
Still loved, still missed in every way.
Marion Warren and Families
16-1p

SEELEY - In loving memory of Morgan Seeley who passed away October 9th, 1969.
Time slips by but our memories stay
Quietly remembered every day
A little tribute small and tender
Just to show we still remember.
Sadly missed and ever remembered by wife and family.
16-1p

LEGAL

I WILL NO LONGER be responsible for any debts incurred in my name by my wife Betty after September 27, 1976.
Dale Hutt 16-3p

KANAMA
Investments Co. Ltd.
1st & 2nd Mortgages
•Prime Rates Available
•Bill Consolidation Loans
•Home Improvements
•Cash for any purpose
Mortgages & Vendor takebacks purchased. Call (collect) anytime - Ken Allen, 345-1090, 46 King Street West, Brockville.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

RESIDENTS - TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

The next regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Matilda will be held on

Thursday October 7, 8 p.m.

at Matilda Memorial Hall, Brinston.

W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

Secretary of State **Secretariat d'Etat**

CANADIAN CITIZENSHIP

APPLICATION **ENQUIRIES**

A Citizenship Officer will be present to take applications for citizenship and answer enquiries AT

The Canada Immigration Centre

Post Office Bldg. - Room 211
45 Second Street East
CORNWALL, Ontario Tel: 932-2201

1st AND 3rd TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH
Office hrs: 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MEET THE PRO NIGHT

"Parents and Interested Adults" You are invited to a **SPECIAL** registration evening for the cardinal Figure Skating Club.

We hope you will feel free to join us for an informal evening to become better acquainted with our teaching staff.

We have arranged to have two of our three professionals in attendance. Any questions you may have about figure skating from badge levelship, or any other aspects of skating will be answered.

A light lunch will be served.

Thursday October 7, 1976 - 7:30 p.m. sharp at the Cardinal and District Community Centre.

The professional staff are:
Mary Jayne Rashotte - Brockville
Cindy Rodgers - Prescott
JoAnne Sherwood - Brockville

FEES: Group lessons basic fee per child $18.00
Private lessons, basic fee per child $25.00 plus
$3.50 per week for a 15 minute lesson.

Be informed as to what the Club is trying to do for your child. Without your support and attendance we cannot succeed.

Anyone wishing further information may contact Mrs. Louise Shaw telephone 652-2152.

ATTENTION

Veterans, Ex-Service Personnel and Dependents

"OPERATION SERVICE"

MAY OFFER A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

YOU MAY BE ENTITLED TO AN ALLOWANCE OR PENSION

Branches of The Royal Canadian Legion will be conducting house-to-house visits within the next few weeks, to enquire if veterans, ex-service personnel or dependents are aware of their rights and privileges under the Veterans Charter. Please greet these visitors warmly. This is a coast-to-coast campaign of The Royal Canadian Legion's Golden Anniversary Year 1926-1976.

Should you be out when the "Operation Service" volunteer calls, a card will be left at your address. If relative, please fill out promptly and return to the Legion Branch indicated for your area.

If you know of any needy veteran, ex-service person or dependent in your area, also kindly contact the nearest Legion Branch.

BRANCH 370 - IROQUOIS
Phone 652-2176

NOTICE

RESIDENTS-VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

The next regular meeting of the Council of the Village of Iroquois will be held on

Tuesday, October 12th 7:30 p.m.

in the Council Chambers, Iroquois Civic Centre

F.T. Lloyd, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

Public School Committee Meeting

School Committee Meeting at Iroquois Public School Thursday, October 7th at 7:30 p.m.

Come and meet your child's teacher and discuss school activities.

A new school committee will be elected for the remainder of the school year.

Get involved - its your child's education.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the Royal Canadian Legion, as part of its 50th Anniversary projects has undertaken to knock on every door in Canada to inquire if anyone living there has had service in Canada's Armed Forces and if they are elegible for any government benefits;

AND WHEREAS Branch 370, Royal Canadian Legion intends to canvass Iroquois and area during the week of October 3rd to October 9th, 1976;

I, therefore proclaim this week of October 3rd to 9th 1976 as "OPERATION SERVICE WEEK" in the Village of Iroquois.

L.C. Davis,
Reeve

ATTENTION

Effective Nov. 1st, 1976
our new store hours will be
Monday - Friday, 8 am - 5 pm.
Saturday 8 am - 12 pm.

Rooney Feeds

Iroquois - Phone 652-4382

Photo reprints

of pictures appearing in the Iroquois Post may be ordered at our office. Stop in and check our selection of Negatives.

COMING EVENTS

HELPING HANDS
The October meeting of the "Helping Hands" will be on October 13 at 10:30 a.m. in the Brinston Hall. Visitors very welcome. 16-1c

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TOUR - Montreal $32.00 per person (Friday October 22-23). Tour includes transportation and 1 nights lodging. Friday night shopping at mall (65 stores) Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. (Downtown shopping) 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. (Fairview Shopping Centre). Pick up Morrisburg 4:30 p.m. Friday. No booking until October 12. Contact Franks Tours. 535-2888. 16-2c

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY - The family or Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Safford cordially invite you to attend an "Open House" in honour of their parents 50th Wedding Anniversary to be held at their home, October 16th, 1976 from 2-4 and 7-9. No gifts please. 17-1p

GOOD COMPANIONS
Good Companions Iroquois and area, regular meeting Tuesday October 12th. 11:00 a.m. Games, 12 noon Lunch. 16-1c

MEETING - A representative from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation will be visiting Iroquois on Thursday October 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers. Any groups or organizations interested in obtaining information regarding Wintario grants should be prepared to attend with an outline of their proposal. If further information required please contact John McAllister, Iroquois Recreation Committee 16-1c

TRADE FAIR
Lions Club Trade Fair at Seaway District High School gymnasium - October 22 and 23. Entertainment included. 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. 14-6c

COMING EVENTS

ASSOCIATION FOR MENTALLY RETARDED MEETING - The Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded will meet on Wednesday, October 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the Board Room of Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. Any interested person is urged to attend. 16-1c

MORRISBURG AND DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB - GUEST SPEAKERS - Thursday, September 30, 1976 - Honourable William G. Newman, Topic - "Farming Today"
Wednesday, October 6, 1976 - Dr. Earl W. McArthur, Topic - "Diploma Education and its Importance"
Wednesday, October 13, 1976 - Dr. R.J. Moore, Topic - "Guyana, a Developing Country"
Wednesday, November 3, 1976 - Dr. J.C. McIsaac
Members and Guests Welcome! 14-7c

IROQUOIS LIONS 100 CLUB WINNERS

September 24
Irving Shaw
Lloyd Davis

October 1
Jim Morrison
Harry Gilmer

Births

SLACK - Bob and Lois (nee Bouck) wish to announce the arrival of Benjy Lauren, 8lbs. 7 oz. September 29, 1976. A brother for Timmy and birthday present for Lorne. 16-1p

September 22, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sheldrick, R.R. 2, Osgoode, A Son.
September 24, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Casselman, R.R. 2, Brinston, A Son.

COMING EVENTS

"NO GREATER LOVE"
Thanksgiving Sunday evening, October 10th at 7:00 o'clock, the film feature, "No greater love". The Pentecostal Church, Dundas Street, Cardinal. Everyone Welcome. 16-1p

FALL DANCE
Iroquois Fire Department Fall Dance. Saturday, November 6th. Music by 3's Company. Iroquois Civic Centre. $5.00 per couple. 16-5c

COMING EVENTS

BENEFIT DANCE
On Friday October 8th, Brinston Memorial Hall for Norman and Claire Backes of Hulbert.

Music by: "The Country Green", Admission $3:00 per person

Anyone wishing to make donations may contact Herve Plante, Brinston, 652-4168, Dean Keyes, South Mountain, 989-5598, Ward Mellon, South Mountain 989-5394 Dwight Gilmer, South Mountain, 989-5397 15-2p

TENDERS

Tenders in writing will be received by the undersigned until 12 noon Friday, October 29, 1976 for the rental of the following equipment, if and when required, for snow removal during the 1976-1977 winter season.

Tender to state the rate per hour for each piece of equipment.

1 Road Grader with V-plow and wing
1 Rubber tired Backhoe with ½ yd. bucket
1 Bulldozer, D-6 or equivalent
1 4 yd. rubber tired front end loader with 4-wheel drive

Fred Lloyd, A.M.C.T.
Clerk

AUCTION SALE

of storage barn and contents
on Saturday,
October 16th, 1976
at 1:00 pm
located just off Lakeshore Drive on Merkley Street.

Soldering iron, Gas stove, New kitchen and bathroom taps, Lamps, Small tables, Johnston - 5 H.P. motor with tank, good working condition - antique 1950, Wire Dog cage (bought at Air Canada), Large green antique bottle, Iron Pot, Antiques, Steel Boat Ramp with winch, Hand clippers (hedge), Hand rakes, Electric grass clipper, fork, pipe vice, lead cables, Broad ax - (Large old antique), Complete pipe threading set (boxed), torch, pipe cutter, various tools, tool boxes, trunk, iron brackets (new), Garden tools, Antiques.

MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

Barn - size 40' x 25' - 2 doors sliding on track, 12' each steel outside - beam wooden frame sold to highest bidder - no reserve

N.B. Barn may be moved intact.

AUCTIONEER Charles Farlinger
OWNER W. Trevor Allison

It is a condition of the sale of these premises that within 10 days after the auction the barn which is being sold must be removed including any debris left therefrom and the premises left in a basically clean but unfinished condition.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Ladies	Gents
Mildred McGinn	Lorne Bouck
Lilian Scott	Brent Lapier

INVITATION TO TENDER

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Winchester, Ontario

SEALED TENDERS, clearly marked as to contents, are invited for the following commodities and services. Quantities stated are average (estimated) consumptions and they may vary and are dependent upon percentage occupancy rates incurred during the year.

(a) FIRST QUALITY BREAD, 24 oz. loaf, white or brown, sliced and wrapped, regular and saltless, 8,000 loaves.

Other baking products, rolls, etc. as required.

(b) MILK, pasteurized and homogenized, 12,000 quarts in cartons, plus 10,000 quarts in bulk for use in Arnett dispensers and skim milk 1,500 quarts.

(consideration of this part of the tender will be based on total cost of the individual items in section "b" and on the basis of a 5-day delivery schedule)

Period of supply for the above commodities will be for 12 months from January 1, 1977, and all bids are to be based on delivery at the hospital.

(c) SNOWPLOWING - hourly rates only should be quoted.

Further details as to the scope of the work involved, insurance requirements, etc. may be obtained from the undersigned at the hospital.

CLOSING DATE FOR TENDERS WILL BE 12 o'clock noon on Friday, October 15, 1976.

LOWEST OR ANY BID NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

The Administrator,
Winchester District Memorial Hospital,
Winchester, Ontario.

Classified Advertising Rates

All classified advertisements are accepted on a cash basis only

GENERAL CLASSIFIED: All classified advertising such as For Sale, For Rent, Services, Lost & Found, Cards of Thanks, Coming Events, Birth Announcements, Engagements, etc. are on a CASH BASIS ONLY and are charged at a rate of 5c per word ($1.00 minimum) for each insertion. The use of a box number for confidential replies is 50c extra per insertion.

IN MEMORIAMS: are charged at $2.00 minimum including a four line verse. Each additional line of verse is 25c.

ANNIVERSARY & WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS: when accompanied by a photograph are charged at $4.00 per photo and written copy may be edited for style and length.

DEADLINE FOR MATERIAL: All material for Classified Advertising must be in our office by 11:00 A.M. on Tuesday of the week of issue.

Recognized Companies and Service Clubs with an account at the IROQUOIS POST may charge classified ads at an additional 25c per insertion. Dilinquent accounts will be refused additional advertising privileges untill the account is paid in full.

Sunday In The Churches

ST. CECILIA'S CHURCH
Rev. F.M. O'Connor, Parish Priest
Sunday .....9:30 a.m.
Confessions ..... Before Masses

ST. MARY'S - MORRISBURG
Saturday ..... 7:30 p.m.
Sunday ..... 11:00 a.m.
Confessions .....Before Masses

THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA PHILADELPHIA
PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Dundas Street, Cardinal
Rev. Lorne I. Trimble, Pastor

Sunday Morning - Study and Worship — 10 o'clock through 11.30. Adults and Teens in the Church. Pre-Teens in the Church Hall.

Sunday Evening at 7 o'clock is a Service of Evangelism.

Wednesday Evening at 7.30 is Bible and Prayer Group in the Church Hall.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Rev. L.T. Schalkwyk,
Telephone 535-2598
Morning Service: 9:30 a.m.
Afternoon Service: 2:30 p.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
Rev. Charles H. Maclean C.D., B.A., D.D.
KNOX CHURCH - IROQUOIS
Mrs. M. Casselman, Organist
MINISTRY OF WORSHIP EDUCATION AND OUTREACH
Midweek Youth-Adult Program
SUNDAY
Church School ..... 9.45 A.M.
(Kindergarten thro. Grade 12)
Worship Service ..... 11 A.M.
(Adult Nursery Supervision for Children 4 years and under)
VISITORS AND NEW CHURCH FAMILIES WELCOME

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
South Mountain
Mrs. Arnold Shaver, Organist
SUNDAY
9.30 A.M. .... Service of Worship
(Adult Bible Class Following)
YOU ARE MOST WELCOME!

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. L.D. Joyce,
9:45 a.m. Brinston
11:00 a.m. Hainsville
8:00 p.m. Hulbert
Thanksgiving Services

IROQUOIS PASTORAL CHARGE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. W. Brian Gee, B.A., B.D., Thm.
11.00 A.M.
Worship and Sunday School

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Parish of Iroquois and Morrisburg
Trinity 17 October 10
St. John's, Iroquois -
11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon
St. James', Morrisburg -
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Address
Instruction Classes and Nursery Care during this service.
Holy Trinity, Riverside -
9:30 a.m. Harvest Thanksgiving Eucharist
Reminder! St. John's Census & Inquiry Forms should be returned Next Sunday.

TV RADIO NEWS

by Ross Mutton

Ever since Standard Broadcasting bought out CJOH, that station has paid particular interest to local news coverage. The thinking was that this was one thing that Ch. 13 could offer that Ch. 7 could not. The result in terms of a newscast has been an upgrading of local news coverage presented by a relaxed and friendly anchor desk. At the same time, Ch. 4's local news has sputtered and fizzled, particularly with the late edition. Bluntly, Ch. 4 is losing viewers to Ch. 13.

In an attempt to change the image of This Day Tonight, they have hired a new anchorman, Ab Douglas. Ab was most recently CBC's reporter in Vancouver. As anchorman, it is up to Ab to provide a cohesive element to the one-hour package. The first few days were pretty shaky, but he is starting to become accustomed to his new role. The links between Al Dubois' weather and sports with Hub Beaudry still look stilted and need some work to achieve the smooth exchange exhibited by Max and the boys. The aura of the whole new package is still much more formal than that of Ch. 13.

As far as reporting goes, in the 6:30 newscast both stations are providing good coverage. In the in-depth section, I would have to give Ch. 4 the edge with coming up with interviews with important people in current issues. On the whole, I would say that you will be well informed on local events by watching either local newscast at 6:30.

However, the late newscast is still no contest. Ch. 13 provides a new package at 11:20, with a minimum of repeats from the earlier newscast. They provide 20 solid minutes of news coverage. Ch. 4's entire late package does not run that long. Also, the late newscast is an abbreviated re-hash of the earlier newscast. Ch. 4 does have a problem with what to do with this late package Starting in late November, 90 Minutes Live is going to start, probably coming on at 11:30, leaving CBC stations with putting together a short package. Frankly, they might as well put Gzowski on right after the National and concede the late news to CTV stations. You won't find out what happened locally by watching The Local.

In the ratings war south of the border, ABC continues to surprise by coming in first during the first week of the new fall season. CBS, the perennial leader in ratings, came in third, behind NBC. ABC also continues its plunder of talent. They previously stole Redd Foxx from NBC for the 1977 season. Their latest acquisition is Harvey Korman. He will leave The Carol Burnett Show to star in his own half-hour series at ABC starting in the fall of '77.

WHAT'S COMING -

A new game show, **Bluff**, debuts on Ch. 4 on Wednesday night at 7:30. **New Wave**, the series that examines marine life, returns at 8 p.m. on Ch. 4. At 8:30, the 13-week series, **The Political Memoirs of John Diefenbaker** debuts on Ch. 4. 007 fans can catch Dr. No. on Ch. 13 at 8:30. At 9:00 p.m., **Front Row Centre** debuts with **Sarah', a portrait of Sarah Bernhardt.** Those attending the preview were very impressed by Zoe Caldwell who portrays Sarah. Another Presidential Debate pre-empts regular programming on the American networks, starting at 9:30. At 9 p.m. Thursday, Ch. 4 runs a one-hour program of highlights of the **Olympics for the Disabled**, held this past summer. At 9:30, **MacLear** looks at the relationship between Kingston and the various correctional institutes that are in the surrounding area. That's on Ch. 13.

On Saturday night at 8 p.m. on Ch. 4, the Hockey season gets under way for another year with the Vancouver Canucks meeting the Montreal Canadiens at the Forum.

On Sunday afternoon at 4:30, the Argos take on the Saskatchewan Roughriders at Taylor field on Ch. 4. At 7:30, Murray McLauchlan is featured on **Superspecial**, also on Ch. 4.

The Thanksgiving Day football double-header starts off with Montreal and Hamilton at 2 p.m. on CBC and is followed by B.C. and Edmonton at 4:30 on CTV.

Scout leaders meet

Leaders of Boy Scout troops and Wolf Cub packs and members of St. Lawrence Scout Council held a special district meeting Wednesday evening at the United Church in Iroquois. It was their second meeting of the month. Council President William Sheldrick of Morrisburg presided. Prayer was offered by the Reverend E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, district chaplain, who also, in his capacity of public relations officer, covered the meeting for the press. Clare Tucker of Iroquois, council treasurer, gave the financial report. John Pettifer of Smith Falls, regional Scout Executive, was present, distributed registration kits, showed pictures of Scout activities, and spoke on conservation practices. Exchange trips to Albany, N.Y. and Lancaster, Penna. were discussed, and plans finalized for same.

New members were introduced. Delicious refreshments were served by the district officers, including Assistant Commissioner George Lewis and Ron MacLean, District Scoutmaster, from Morrisburg; Mr. Sheldrick, and Clare and Audrey Tucker. J. Allan Thom, District Commissioner, of Prescott, also was present. The Scout Calendar for 1977 was introduced, and copies distributed to the various groups. Morrisburg Scouts will be participating in the community trade fair again this year.

Minister speaks to Canadian Club

Cont'd from P. 1

be converted to higher paying cash - crops such as corn and Spring grains.

The computerization of land information and the concern with good drainage were only a couple of examples of the provincial government's concern with providing good land for agriculture on a long-term basis, he said. In the long run said Mr. Newman, the best way to guarantee that our grandchildren and great-grandchildren will have the land they'll need for food production is to maintain a healthy economic climate for farming. Ontario, he said is blessed with a winning combination of the finest farms and the finest farmers anywhere but it won't pay off unless farmers get a fair return on their investment and labour.

"If they don't many of them may say to hell with it" said the Minister, "and then we'll really be in trouble."

He spoke of the planned Farm Income Stabilization Program that he had hoped would already be in effect, but lamented that the opposition parties had denied the bill second reading and public forum for full discussion with the farm community and to bring back a revised bill by October 31st, he said. He noted the upcoming meetings that were to be held on Monday evening (Oct. 4th) to discuss Farm Income Stabilization.

In speaking of the cutbacks in milk quotas experienced by Ontario farmers, Mr. Newman said that while some dairymen have gone out of business because of the cutbacks and their resultant financial hardships, some Ontario processors are considering closing because they can't get enough milk. Mr. Newman stated that his department was monitoring milk production very closely and he expressed concern that the pendulum would swing from over-production to under-production and that Ontario would not be able to produce enough cheese to satisfy its domestic requirements. For that reason, he said, he had urged the federal government to add 400 million pounds of industrial milk to the National Dairy System. That would entitle Ontario farmers to produce an additional 127 million pounds of milk in the current dairy year.



$50,000.00 worth of skates and hockey equipment now in stock

from Super Tacks down to small figure skates and we fit them

Down filled jackets now in stock

open evenings

Charlie's Sport Shop

on the mall

Morrisburg

by E. G. AVERY

Bird Notes

There is a certain peace at this time of year which is not evident during the busy days of Spring and Summer; all of Nature seems to be "getting ready for bed." The trees are gradually losing their bright leaves, while the wild flowers are spreading their well-dried seeds for next year's growth. Many of the songbirds are moving to warmer places where food is easier to find.

Sunday was a perfect Autumn day, and the trails did not fail to show a good variety of interesting things to see. There was no hustle, and no great number of any one species, but in all, the count was good for a couple of hours' observing an even dozen different kinds. At least three types of Warblers were busy, flycatcher fashion, feeding in the willow trees; Gold Finches, non olive in colour, White-crowned Sparrows, and one irate Catbird were there. A Kingfisher rattled off across the water when he suddenly realized the presence of intruders; and a family of Gulls were having a leisurely swim. A large Woodpecker which declined to come close enough for identification, and a Flicker shared the honours for their family connection.

The highlight of the day was our first sight of a flock of Canada Geese going south; we heard them before we saw them, as they were quite high, strung out like a long skein of yarn. They were in the process of changing course, and formed a wide semi-circle, rather than the usual V.

The non-bird for the day was a tiny Garter Snake, coiled in the middle of the path. Human nature being what it is, the temptation to find out if it was alive was quite irrisistible, so a gentle touch was applied; the little snake obliged with a vigorous shake of the tail. He was just having a siesta in the sun.



United in pretty summer wedding

On Saturday, July 24th, 1976, at 3:00 p.m. in St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church, Iroquois, Miss Barbara Joan Sweeney became the bride of Mr. Edward Charles Warberg.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent T. Sweeney of Iroquois. The groom is the eldest son of Mr. Bernard J. Warberg of Robsart, Saskatchewan.

Rev. F.M. O'Connor officiated at the double-ring ceremony, he was assisted in serving Mass by Master Bradley Humenny, nephew of the bride. Mr. William Millar, brother-in-law of the bride, soloist, sang "Ave Maria", "We've Only Just Begun" and "Walk Through This World With Me." Mrs. Jane Graham was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white silk jersey, empire styled, featuring bell sleeves and a church train. Wearing a white picture hat the bride carried a white Bible with a single yellow rose.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Dennis Matthews, as Matron of Honour, wearing an empire styled floor length gown of yellow polyester and matching picture hat. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white mums. The Bridesmaids were Misses Susan Coleman, Louise Coleman and Brenda Humenny, the Flower Girl was Miss Diane Millar, all nieces of the bride. They were identically attired in empire styled floor length gowns of mint green polyester with matching picture hats. They carried bouquets of yellow roses and mums.

Attending the groom was Mr. William Anderson of Perdue, Saskatchewan, the Ushers were Mr. Gene Humenny and Mr. Dennis Matthews brothers-in-law of the bride. The Ring Bearers were Masters Brent Humenny and David Millar, nephews of the bride.

A reception and dance were held at the Iroquois Golf Club, with Mr. Dennis Coleman, brother-in-law of the bride, as the Master of Ceremonies; the music was provided by Mr. Jim Millard of Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. Warberg are residing in Medicine Hat, Alberta.

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Iroquois Printing Ltd.

Iroquois Shopping Plaza 652-4806

STEWART HYBRIDS STAND AND YIELD

Get the Full Story on STEWART SEED CORN

call George or Jim at 652-4266

C&L FEEDS

DIXONS CORNERS

COMING

The Fall Rexall Sale

NEW! Shower to shower deodorant body powder

NEW! Arm in Arm anti-stain deodorant

Gilmer Rexall Pharmacy Ltd.

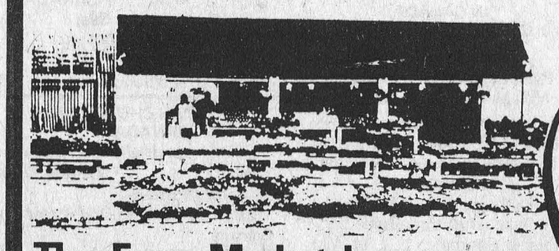
Iroquois EMERGENCY 652-4358 652-4379

Open Mondays 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

SOUTHIN'S

Farm Market & Garden Centre

Hwy. 31 at 401 intersection



All Our Prices are the Lowest

Shop And Compare

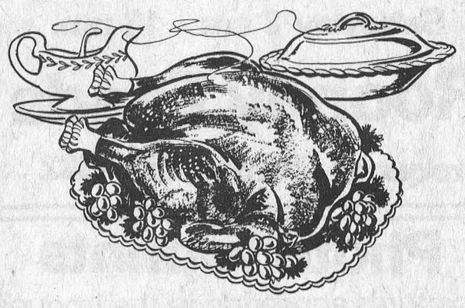
The Farm Market is now open Weekends Only Fri., Sat., Sun.

Our FARM MARKET is offering the widest selection of fresh fruit and vegetables.

Many of the vegetables are grown on our farm in Williamsburg, assuring you of farm fresh produce.

Upper Canada Golf Course CLUB HOUSE

THANKSGIVING TURKEY DINNER



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, SERVED NOON UNTIL 5:00 P.M.

Complete With All The Trimmings



Adults $4.95

Children Portions $3.50

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission

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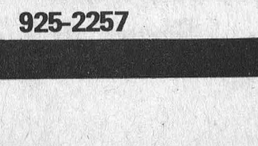

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